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Serbs Harass the Bulgars

25,000 Turks Taken

Desert—British, French

PRICE ONE CENT

Jusserand of France, Says Gloom of Night About to Fall on Vanquished Huns

Envoy Presents Senate With Extension of Sewer for Gov-. 2 Splendid Vases, Tokens of French Love for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Ambassador Jusserand or France, in presenting to the senate today on behalf of his and to build an iron fence around the government, two handsome vases in building the municipal council this appreciation of the reception by that body of Former Premier Viviani and Marshal Joure when they came to \$1100 and \$500, respectively, from welcome America to the ranks of the Louis R. Frothingham. These are the defenders of liberty, said the nations fighting Germany now felt that they were moving toward the evening of "Der Tag" when Germany's power for evil would be crushed, Although now "babbling of peace"

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MOURNING FARLEY

America, Canada and Rome Honor Last: Rites for New York's Beloved Cardinal

NEW YORK, Sept. 34 .- His memory honored by the presence of the three surviving North American cardinals, the pope's representatives in the United States, Catholic dignituries from all sections of the country, officers of the state and the city of New York, and representatives of the American military and naval forces, Cardinal Farley, archbishop of New York, was uried today beneath the altar of St

At a pontifical requiem mass cele-brated by the Most Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, a final tribute was paid to the head of the New York diocese in a sermon by Bishop Thomas J. Hickey, of Rochester. On the altar were Car-dinal Gibbons of Baltimore. O'Connell of Boston, and Begin of Quebec, 40 archbishops and hishops, and hundreds of priests. The great cathedral was crowded to the doors, and thousands of persons thronged the streets in the vicinity.

President Wilson sent a message ex pressing the nation's loss, while Sec-

In a procession escorting the visiting clergy from the cathedral college to the cathedral, preceding the funeral, a detachment of United States marines seemed to be pretty well divided. The

Bay State Shows Only Mild Interest in Election, Centers on Gaston-Long Fight

awakened interest today in the Massachusetts primaries and a large vote was expected, notwithstanding the absence of thousands of voters from the state in military service.

he principal contest wa. democratic nomination for governor Three candidates were in the field. Edward P. Barry, former lieutenant governor, William A. Gaston, a banker, and Richard H. Long ,a shoe manufac-

On the republican side the contest for the lieutenant governorship nomination was expected to be close. candidates were Channing H. Cox. speaker of the house of representa-tives, and Guy Andrews Ham, former member of the governor's council. The republicans also had a sharp contest for attorney general and in several congressional districts there were keen fights on both tickets.

For the first time the socialist party was officially recognized in the primary and had a nominee for governor upon the ballot.

Carver Reports

BOSTON, Sept. 24.-The town of Carver, the first town to report in the state primaries today, gave! For governor: Democratic-Barry, 0

Gaston, 0; Long. 1. For lieutenant governor: Republican -Cox. 5; Ham. 6.

KNIGHTS OF **COLUMBUS**

There will be a special meeting of Lowell Council, this evening at 8 o'clock to take action on the death of our late brother. Norbert McDon-The services of the coun cil will be held at his late home, 402 Mammoth road at 9 o'clock.

ROBERT R. THOMAS. Grand 'Knight

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the Bartlett School Grounds

sion Avenue Authorized

surrounding the new Bartlett school morning voted to buy two lots of land Continued on Last Page

STEADY WAGES

Workers, Employers and Officials to Have Important Conference at Capitol

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—As a step toward stabilizing wage conditions during the war a conference of manufacturers' representatives, will be held here tomorrow with war and navy department officials to discuss methods of enforcing labor agreements to be made between the government and the workmen and the government and em-

on to co-operate in the plan which will involve, an attempt to increase wages of some low paid groups to the standard community or industry wage scale. Millions of workmen, both in war industries and others, will be affected

in the state primaries, which opened at 12 o'clock this moon, but it is expected that there will be a rush for the polls this evening, particularly on the democratic side of the fence where contests are lively, especially the Long-

pressing the nation's loss, while Secretaries Baker and Daniels, were represented by delegates. Gov. Whitman and his staff and Mayor Rylan and a large group of officials were present. Members of the allied commissions in this country were also present.

In a procession escorting the visits known much before midnight for the ballot is a very large one. Long and Gaston conducted numer-

seemed to be pretty well divided. The democrats are also much interested in the Corbett and O'Connell contest, which is taking place in the 16th dis-trict composed of wards 4 and 5. It is expected, too, that there will also be comething doing in the 14th district. where both republicans and democrats are contesting. In this district the candidates are Owen E. Brennen, Geo. W. Tyrrell, Fisher H. Pearson, Patrick Nestor and Frank McMahon, demo-crats, while the republicans are Bur-ton H. Cresby, Harry W. Leavitt, Rod-

erick Chisholm and William Salmon.
In the eighth senstorial district there is a contest for the nomination between two republicans, Arthur W. Col-burn of Dracut, the present incumbent, and H. S. Greenwood, a resident of this city. There is also a contest in the 15th representative district, but according to the wise ones this fight is of no interest. The present incumbents. Achin, Jewett and Putnam, are out to

The rain probably interfered to some extent with the casting of ballots durting the afternoon, but it is expected that from 5.30 until 9 o'clock this evening, the precinct officers will be kept quite busy, for the greater number of voters will visit the polls between those hours.

PACIFIC MILLS TO BUY \$1,500,000 BONDS

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—The directors of the Facific mills notified the New Eng-land Liberty loan committee, today, that the corporation had voted to take \$1,500,000 in fourth Liberty loan bonds

"A bright spot on the road!"

A Dandy Trip Over Good Roads to HAVERHILL

AND THEN

Lobster A FINE MEAL Steak

Chicken AT THE NEW

Comfortable Booths Good Service

> The best of food and Refreshments of highest quality

"Always a good time at the Nichol" MUSIC

CITY COUNCIL

ernment Houses in Living-

In order to complete the grounds

Serbian army fighting as it never

Intended

atre of war opens up today with de-

On a 90 mile front in Macedonia the

It is evident this now panic strick-

as the Serbs have outflanked Prilep and are advancing on the city, the

Huns must retreat elsewhere.

to

May Capture St. Quentin Today

Alvah H. Nickles and May Hunton, who were held on a charge of mansaughter in connection with the death of Thomas Mullen, which occurred July 23 in Church street as a result of being struck by an automobile owned by the said Nickles and operated jointly by the said Nickles and May Hunton. were discharged this morning in police court after Judge Pickman, who pre-sided over the inquest, had filed his

eport.
The finding of Judge Pickman is in

part as follows:

"About quarter past seven o'clock in the evening of the "3rd of July, last, an automobile that was owned by A. H. Nickles, of said Lowell, was being operated on Church street, in said Lowell, in a westerly direction towards. George street, an intersecting street with said Church street. When said automobile was a short distance eastefly of the Washington House stable,
and was approaching said George
street where it intersects with said
Church street, on the northerly side
the operator of the automobile intending to turn and enter said George street; a man named Thomas Mullen, streat: a man named Thomas Mullen, 55 years of age, residing in said Lowell was crossing said George street upon or hear to said crossing, walking in a westerly direction, the said Mullen saw said automobile when it was turn-ing into said George st., lurched forward, then went back a few steps and when the automobile was over the crossing or was within a few feet northerly of it, he saized the mudguard in front the automobile, then dropped his held upon it and fell upon the ground Mullen fell feet easterly from the Shedd building, occupied by C. F. Hatch & Co., on the northerly side of said Church street and the westerly side of said George street. When said of said George street. When said Mullen fell in the street, the automobile ran over him. The leg of said Mullen was drawn up in such a way that it was necessary to move the automobile to get him from under it.

"He was very much under the infin-

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EAGLES, NOTICE!

All members of Lowell Aeric are relested to be present at the home of
printer brother, Norbert M. Burns,
Z. Mammoth Road, THIS EVENING
7.45 o'clock, where the exercises of
prorder will be held. Per order,
JOHN A. CALNIN, W. Pres,
JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

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The war situation in the eastern the- | The entire movement toward the | German officers because it was learned north, particularly of the Serb and velopments of a most encouraging na- | French armies, is so fast and marked so much by any presence of resisting troops that it does not now appear that allies, using the brave and heroic the Huns contemplate or wish to try troops of the French, Italian, British any organized resistance to the victo-and Greek armies, together with the

It appears that the Bulgars fought before, are making Bulgars, Austrians and Germans precipitately re-treat as fast as they can retire back-would rather surrender and get their share of the war business over with, than do anything else. A des from Paris says the Bulgars are reach the city of Prilep but inasmuch lous to prevent them from surrendering. It is significant that one report regiment have been killed by order of

> from his speech and the odor from him. He was removed to St. John's hospital. When brought there he was so intoxicated that he was sent to the police station from which he was released the next morning.

> "On the 25th of July he was sent again to the hospital for treatment for his injuries, where he died on the 26th "An autopsy was held upon the body

from which it appeared that he had sustained a fracture of the base of the skull, which induced a cerebral hemorrhage, that caused his death.

"When said automobile was being operated in said Church street just

before the accident, it was being run at a reasonable rate of speed. The horn of the automobile was sounded as a warning to said Mullen when he was upon said George street, just be-fore the accident. "The occupants of the automobile at the, time were the owner, said A. H.

Nickles and his friend, May Hunton Neckes and his friend, May Hunton; she was steering the automobile and he was regulating its speed. She worked the steering-wheel with her hands, and he had his foot on the brake. She was a novice in the operation of automobiles, having had but ittle experience in the operation of

direct and immediate cause of the acsident in this instance, but I strongly condemn the use of the public streets of the city and of other public way therein, as a training grounds for in struction in the operation of automo

The turning of the automobile into said George street to the left, as h was running, instead of to the right, is open to the explanation that the the operators of the automobile to

"I find that there was negligence in the operation of the automobile on said Church street, in the particular aforestated, but I am not satisfied that the negligence was of such a degree and of such a nature as to make the owner of said automobile, said A. H. Nickles, or the operator of the nu-tomobile, said May Hunton, criminally responsible for the death of said Thom-

as Mullen.
"I find that on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July last past, about 14 minutes past 7 o'clock in the evening, that said automobile was being operated on Church street, in said Lowell; that when the sald automobile was upon or entering into said George street from said into said George street from said Church street that said George street, hear to the crossing on said street was run over by said auto-mobile, whereby he received injuries that caused his death a few days af-

"I find that there was no such negli gence in the operation as aforesaid as to make the said owner or operator of the same criminally liable for the death of said Thomas Mullen."

Mayflower Lodge No. 738

Regular meeting Sept. 24, 1918, at Eagles Hall, 52 Central St., at 8 o'clock.

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Don't Forget the MERRIMACK DANCING SCHOOL

212 MERRIMACK ST,

If that tooth causes agonizing pain, whose is the fault? Is there no im-

Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings Dr. A. J. .109-466 MERRIMACK STREET

German Allies Flee in Panic MURRAY AT REST

Lowell Curate Mass at Funeral of Hub's Postmaster, His Brother

Boston Pays Respects to Fear Damp Weather Will Memory of Brilliant Citizėn, Victim of Influenza

BOSTON, Sept. 24 .- The funeral of Teuton Officers Order Killing of 560 Bulgarians Who Villiam F. Murray, postmaster and former congressman, was held today. Priends from all walks of life, includng city, state and national officials, ittended the services held in St. Mary's church, in the Charlestown district, to pay tribute to his mem A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev Will Soon Have Palestine Clear of Turks—British Stephen G. Murray, a brother, who is curate of St. Margaret's church, Low-

> As the casket was horne church it passed through two lines of uniformed postal employes standing with bowed heads. Inside the church with bowed heads. Inside the church-were delegations representing the fed-eral courts, the post office department, the Postmasters' Association of New England, the Liberty Loan committee and many other organizations, und one delegate from each of the postal sta-tions under Mr. Murray's jurisdiction. Mayor Andrew J. Peters, former Gov-ernor David I. Walsh, Captain William B. Bush, commandant of the navy R. Rush, commandant of the na vard. Collector of Port Joseph M. Rush, commandant in the flasty yard, Collector of Port Joseph A. Maynard and many other prominent men also attended. Postmaster Murray died Saturday night of pneumonia, resulting from an attack of influenza.

One of the most serious sewer

then street.

It runs along very closely to the freight house of the Merrimack Co. and on the other side are several hundred tons of soft coal which have been dumped in the yard preparatory to being put into the company's coal pocket. This means that there is precidenly no room in which to

coal pocket. This means that there is practically no room in which to work on the sawer break and Commissioner Morse stated this morning

enced.
Unless an outlet can be found for surplus water caused by the break, there is a possibility that all the property on the streets through which

the sewer runs will be blocked up and this is considered the most serious phase of the situation in view of the

numping water from the areas necause there is no place to put it. Unless the break can be repaired in a comparatively short time, there is a possibility that the Merrimack mills may be seriously handicapped because of its inability to get its coal to the coal pockets. There is plenty of coal in its grand at present but on ac-

on in the mining to be in section of coal in its yard at present, but on account of the break it will be impossible to haul it by freight cars and as far as is known there is no other way of transferring it to the proceed.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURNS—The funeral of the late Norbert M. Burns will take place Wednesday moraling at 8 o'clock from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jos. A. McDonnell, 402 Mammoth read. At funeral mass will be sung at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Buriat in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Underkakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons

Sons. HARRISON--The funeral of the late Harold Francis Harrison will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 49 Middle street, Col-

HIGHLAND ORCHESTRA

wits one of the toughest that he had ever experi-

cess in Palestine was achieved against a total enemy strength of 100,000 Continued on Last Page Break in Sewer in Tilden Street Mill Work

then street

breaks that Lowell has experienced in AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24 .-- The Lokal some time was discovered last even-Anzeiger of Berlin makes the dising in what is known as the Tilden covery that the "Fronde of the left," street extension, running easterly as it cails the adherents of the demand from Merrimack street. The break for the parliamentarization and demooccurred at a point between a recratization of the German government originates abroad and is under direct American influences. cently constructed weave room of the Tremont & Suffolk mills and No. 3

freight house of the Merrimack Mfg. At The Hague, the paper says, there exists a German defeatlat centre, whose members seem to have free access to the German legation, where Foreign Secretary Von Hintze is not held in high Co.

In this particular vicinity the sewer runs under a railroad track used by the Merrimack Co. to carry its coal to its coal pocket. There is more or less heavy trailic over it at all times and this, coupled with the fact that the sewer was built in 1849 and is therefore 69 years old, was unsecretable when the fact the period of the peak large. esteem. Among these defeatists, it de-clared, American elements are at work and they apparently have succeeded in establishing the convention, it adds that President Wilson's motives are pure and that he has the welfare of that the sewer was nutr in 1949 and is therefore 69 years old, was undoubtedly what led to the break last evening.

The sewer is of the 24 by 26 variety and takes care of all the territory from Tilden street, down Merrimack and Moody as far as Worldon street. the German nation at heart.

The Lokal Angeiger further declares that another such centre exists at Cop-enhagen and that the views of these "political conspirators" are insimuated into the public life of Germany by the means of democratic newspapers. It voices its suspicion, however, that the American fighting man on the west-ern front gives a better clue to America's real intention towards Germany than these political "blacksliders," whose activities, nevertheless, "seem to have President Wilson's blessing."

they contemplated wholesale deser-tions.

There is every indication that Pal-

estine will soon be clear of all trace of

the Turkish army. The Turks in Pales

tine in fact are in just such a plight

as their allies in Macedonia. They are

in retreat at the present time pursued not only by French and British troops

but by thousands of fast riding, howle ing, fierce Arabs, aiding the British and French.

General Allenby's remarkable suc

Turkish Panie in Palestine

OUR WEAKNESS IS KNOWN," PAPER SAYS

GENEVA. Sept. 24 .- Deploying the failure of the Austrian peace propos-als, the Rhenisch Westphalian Gazette

. "The motives for the note from Augtria are multiple, but the relies is not one of honsting or bluff, but comes from the heart. We must recognize this fact and also that it is justified as the enemy must know our serious position while all offers of peace come from us."

U. S. LAUNCHED 17 SHIPS LAST WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Thirteen ships of all types of 55,900 tons deadweight were completed and delivered to the Emergency Fleet corporation Emergency Fleet corporation during the week ending September 7. The figures made public today, show there were six steel ships of \$1.400 tons capacity and seven wood and composite ships aggregating 24,500 deadweight

Launchings during the week numbered 17 of a deadweight tounage of Among these were 11 steel ships of 50,500 deadweight tons and six wood and composite ships of 22,200

CHIMNEY FIRE A still alarm at 10.25 o'clock this

morning summoned a portion of the fire department to 382 Bridge street for a slight chimney fire. No damage.

FAULT FINDING

simple man, which proud fools love to do; but find fault with yourself and none others."-Roger Ascham-

mediate relief at hand?

Number of Spanish Influenza

Totals 241

Tend to Spread Disease-

Cases in This City to Date

Schools May Close Lowell's Spanish induenza cases are rapidly assuming the proportions of an epidemic. This morning 103 new cases and been reported at the office of the board of health up to noon, making a total of 241 to date. One more death was reported today in which influenza cas assigned as a contributory factor. Today was a particularly unfortun te day for those prone to the disease

secouse the weather was of the per-distently damp, drizzly nature in which affinenza finds fertile soil for propaga-The public schools were closed all day. At 7:30 this morning, the official hour for sounding the no-school signal, there was a slight drizzle which under ordinary circumstances would not warrant closing the schools, but owing to the prevalence of the disease it was thought best to support assistors all hought best to suspend sessions all

If conditions continue as they are going at present, there is little doubt but what the Lowell schools will have to close until all danger of the epidemic is over. There is no heat in the school buildings and Supt. Hugh J. Molloy stated a week ago that ther was little likelihood of there being an

perfore Oct. I. However, the disease had not become epidemic at that time. Local doctors are of the opinion that there will soon be a request by the realth anthorities that the schools bo closed so that the disease may be warded off as much as possible. In many of the surrounding cities where

many of the surrounding cities where conditions are no more serious than here, the schools have been ordered closed as a precentionary measure.

A local doctor expressed the opinion today that there were at least 800 cases of influenza in Lowell although that many have not been reported. He said that practically every case he meets at present is due to the grippe. The hospitals still hold their ban against visitors and this status of affairs will continue until all danger is fairs will continue until all danger is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Provost Marshal General Crowder again today by formal statement, asked men registered under the selective service law who are now engaged in answering questionnaires not to let motives of chivalry prevent them from claiming deferred classification, If their occupation or the status of their dependents

entitles them to do so. "It should be borne in mind by the individual registrant," said & General Crowder, "that the military program of this country, built around the desires of all concerned to win victory for our cause as quickly as possible, demands system the speed in classifying the 13,000,000 approximately who registered on Sept. 12. If all these 13,000,000 registrants were to decline to aid the boards by indicating their own attitude regarding deferment, and were to rely entirely on the ability of the boards to perceive propriety of making deferments, the whole process of raising the army would be seriously hampered and de-

Jayon. "This applies equally to those titled to deferment on the ground of dependency and those on the ground of phase of the situation in view of the oresent health conditions. The authorities are confident, however, that there is a manifole heyond the break and if this is true, the surplus water can be drawn off until the break is repaired. There is no chance of pumping water from the heak because there is no place to put it. necessary occupational employment

ING TOMORROW EVENING

The general committee in charge of the dedication of the Cardinal O'Connell parkway, fountain and bust, will hold a busy session tomorrow evenhold a busy session tomocon-ing in St. Patrick's school hall, and the arduous task of co-ordinating the plans will be taken up. Chief Marshal Dr. McCluskey, Lieut. McArdle, chief of suff, Joseph A. Legare, adjutant, and James F. Henpocket.
Commissioner Morse transferred several of his men from other sewer lobs to the break today and work was started at once to find an outlet for the surplus water.

Legare, adjutant, and James F. Hennessy, chief aid, have put in many long hours in arranging the parade, units, divisions, etc., and the chief marshul said today that some societies are to be heard from yot. He advises them to hurry. Hon, James

advises them to hurry. Hon, James B. Casey, chairman of the general committee, is entitislastic over the outlook for a magnificent demonstration. "No finer parade has ever been seen in Lowell," said Mr. Casey looks, "Then, the pre-parade." today. "than the one now arranged for Oct. 12, and all that remains is that most essential element, the weather."

WAR LABOR BOARD TO DISCUSS TROLLEY WORKERS' DISPUTES IN BAY STATE CITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Controver from his home, 49 Middle street, Collinsville, Dracut. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Mary's church, Collinsville at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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CHECK DANCING Every Tuesday Night—Pawtucket Boat House

KASINO TOMORROW NIGHT

Grand Finale for all the Winners of the Wednesday Prize Wallzes Gagnon FRIDAY NIGHT, BY POPULAR REQUEST, BIG FAVOR PARTY

Admission 25 Cents, War Tax 3 Cents

is one in Stockholm tomorrow.

This news reached the state depart ment today in a message from Helsingfors, dated Sept. 24. Upon its receipt lors, dated Sept. 14. Optic As steep Secretary Lansing disclosed that a week ago he ordered Mr. Poole, the last American official remaining at the

Bolshevik capital, to leave Russia.

The despatch brought no information concerning the British and French consular officers, who are detained by the Bolsheviki, and to aid whom Poole insisted upon remaining at his post until ordered away.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Charles Turgeon, a young man who came here from Montreal a few months ago, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny of a suitease containing wearing apparel, the property raigned in police court before Judge on on this duty. He was a wonderful fisher this morning. Turgeon denied his guilt. The complements testined that they both reside at S Tyler street and that their goods were taken from their rooms and were later found in the room occupied by Turgeon in Central street. Turgeon informed the factor of the room that last Saturday he went out that last Saturday he went out. thal street. Turgeon informed the court that last Saturday he went out and returned to his room in the evening. He said when he entered his room his door and window were opened room his door and window were opened rand he saw the suitease on the foor. He later found that \$6 in cash and a fountain pen were missing from his fount and pocket. He denied any knowledge of the stolen articles until he found them in his room, and he said he believed someone stole the goods and left.

After the lecture by Capt. Swanthese Heved someone stole the goods and left them in his room. The court found him gullry and ordered him committed to the common init for a the common juli for a term of two months. He appealed.

As a result of an investigation con-

ducted in this city by State Officer Keating five women were arraigned in police court today, charged with practicing medicine without a license. All denied their guilt and their cases were continued for two weeks. The defendants are Diamiatra Macropoulos. fendants are Diamiatra Macropoulos Lens Hopner, Anna Paduch, Mary Karkuski and Georgianna Perry.

Hugh F. and Catherine Mellen were

arraigned on a complaint charging them with the illegal keeping of liquor and their case was continued for two weeks.

Armand Bordeleau, charged with vi-olation of motor vehicle laws by falling to slow down his motorcycle or giving a signal while crossing Appleton street at South street, denied his guilt, but the testimony of the officer convinced the court of Bordeleau's guilt and a fine of \$5 was imposed.

Armon J. Rocheford was found guil-

ty of largeny of \$25 from Joseph L Lackey and he was place in the care of the probation officer for a period of Malcolm A. Miller for violation of

the regulations of the board of health had his case placed on file. George Economou for violation of the milk laws was fined \$50. The defendant, so it was testified in court, was found with skimmed milk in his possession.

SAYS WAR IS WON BUT NOT FINISHED

BOSTON, Sept. 24.--"This war is won already, but it isn't finished yet, al-though the Americans have given the boches a terrible beating," declared Capt. Carroll J. Swan of D company, 10ist Engineers, formerly the 1st Corps Cadets, to 500 relatives and friends of the soldiers assembled westerday. the soldiers assembled yesterday al-ternoon in the big drill shed of the Cadets armory. For two hours Capt. Swan talked at top speed, telling new, intimate, personal and thrilling sto-ries of the war, keeping his hearers application, weeping and shouting.

Company A, 304th Inf

applicating, weeping and shouting.
One of the most exciting moments of ing in France; and one sister, Miss the afternoon was when Capt. Swan re-Mary F. Harrison. The body will be

ceived word that a preacher from Fall River had warned his people not to allow their girls to associate with the returning soldiers because they were unclean and no good. This enraged the boys, Capt. Swan said, as he rose on WASHINGTON. Sept. 24.—United out, shouled, "Dann him." Instantly States Consul General Poole has arrived at Helsingfors from Moscow and feet and shouled, "Yes, dann bim, say feet and shouled, "Yes, dann bim, say yellows." wa" and there were women's voice clearly recognizable in that indignant

chorus.

He told how the whole regiment of 1741 men were puraded in South-ampion, England, because a woman had said she had been cruelly assaulted by one of the boys on the street at night. With indignation ringing in his voice Capt. Swan told how she was escarted along the line and how she picked out a man as her assallant. The other company and again the woman picked out the mun. He was arrested, out he had a perfectly good alibl and was freed. "After we reached was freed. "After we reached France." Capt. Swan said, "we got a letter of apology from the commandant at Southampton, in which he said the woman had confessed her story was a lie and she was at home at the time she claimed she was assaulted,

'Our first great sadness came about of Joseph Fazio and a pocketbook Christmas time, when Sergt. Fletcher died. He was sent away to take charge of the Christmas mail and was strickraigned in police court before Judge on on this duty. He was a wonderful

special messages from men at the front to their relatives and friends. After the lecture by Capt. Swan these men delivered the messages according to the request of the senders and there was great rejoiding for another

AGED GROCER IS KILLED BY TRAIN

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 24,-John over at the Boston & Maine depot last evening by the 7.30 train from Portland and instantly killed, Mr. and Mrs Morrill had just arrived on this train and were passing over the crossing to front of the locomotive, which had just started, when Morrill stubbed his toe and fell, the train passing over him, his wife having just time to jump clear.

The train was in charge of Albert R. White, engineer, F. H. Mears, fireman, and George Rogers, conductor.

Morrill was born in Winthrop. Me. and was 66 years old. He was a lead-ing groder from 1875 until a few years when he sold his husiness to frank I. Webber. He is survived by a wife. He was an Qdd Fellow and wife. He was an Qdd Fellow treasurer of the Unitarian society.

FUNERALS

HILDRETH-The funeral services of Mrs. Isaphine J. Hildreth took place yesterday from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by First Reader Levi H. Milberry of the Christian Science society. The bearers were Messrs. J. A Speirs, Edward L. Colburn, Ruperi Fairbairn and Walter R. Brown, Burial was in the family lot in Westlawr cemetery, where the committal service was read by Mr. Milberry.

HARBISON-Harold Francis Harrison, a member of headquarters troop, 12th division, Camp Devens, died at the Base hospital after a brief illness, aged 26 years. Deceased was an esteemed resident of Collinsville, Dracut, new, and is survived by his parents, James sto- and Brigget (Marley) Harrison, and n member of

Extra Skirt Values



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taken to the home of deceased, 49 Middle street, Collinsville, by Un-takers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. STARKEY-Mrs. Ellen Frances Star

STARKEY—Mrs. Ellen Frances Starkey died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Allgrove, 118
Boynton street, aged 63 years. She leaves her husband, O. D. Starkey; two sons, Fred P. of Townsend and Daniel E. of this city; three daughters, Mrs. M. Blanche Foye of Newton, Miss Edith A. Allgrove of Lowell and Miss Violn Allgrove of Newton; her father, Daniel Dix, and a brother, Edward M. Dix, both of this city; also six grandchildren.

NASON—The death of Fred E. Nason occurred Saturday morning at his ness. He was born in Dixmont in 1859 and was a resident of Chelmsford for soveral years. He also resided in Bangor, having been employed by the

gor, having been employed by the Union Iron Works. For the past 13 years he had carried on a large farm Mr. Nason was a man in Hermon. of excellent qualities, and his death will be regretted by his many friends. He is survived by a wife; one brothe: Melvin R. Nason of Bangor, and one sister, Mrs. Charles A. Dean of Oak Bluffs, Mass.

DEATHS

ter Terrace hospital, Brookline, Mass. She is survived by five daughters. Mrs. Dorothy S. of Boston and Marjorie S. of this city, and one son, Jack S. THAVERSI—Samuel Traversi, aged 29 years, died Sunday night at his home, 124 South street after a short lillness. He leaves a wife Vingenza, two was a member of Christofo Columbia society. ARNOLD-Mrs. Agnes Stuart Arnold

cently resigned to accept a civil ser-vice position in the ordnance department at Washington. Besides his wife and three-year-old daughter, he leaves his parents and one brother, Lieul. Charles D. Kidder, now stationed at the Curtis-Wright flying field, Dayton

ROSKO-John Rosko of Forge age died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 33 years. He leaves his wife and one daughter: The body was removed to his home by Under-

aral hospital, aged 33 years. He leaves his wife and one daughter: The body was removed to his home by Undertakers Young & Blake.

BRAULT—Ernest C. Brauif died yesterday at his home in North Chelmsford, aged 38 years. He leaves his wife. Clara; one daughter. Mildred E.; three sisters, Mrs. Andrew Y. Rodger and Miss Lillian Brault of Lowell and Mrs. William Moore of Atlantic; four brothers, Edward of Quincy, Amon and Frank of Somerville and Joseph of Boston. He was a member of Leather Workers union and the American Order of Poresters. The body was removed to the reoms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SOUZA—Mrs. Victoria Souza, aged 70 years, died yesterday at her lome, 13 Inland street. She was a devout attendant of St. Anthony's church and was an active worker in all church affairs. She is survived by her husband, Manuel; four daughters, Mrs. Anthon Manuel; four daughters, Mrs. Anthon Manuel; four daughters, Mrs. Anthon Manuel; four daughters, Mrs. William Hamilton, and Miss William Hamilton, and Miss William Hamilton, and Miss William Hamilton, and Miss Miss and a break quickly and the propession and specified to be a list war."

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Manuel; four daughters, Mrs. Antonio Melle, Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. William Hamilton and Miss Victoria Souza; two sons, Manuel and Joseph Sou-

BURNS-Norbert McDonald Burns, a well known young man of Pawincket-ville and an attendant of St. Columville and an attenuant or of comm-ba's church, died yesterday at St. John's hospital after a brief ill-ness. He leaves one brother, Harry Burns of Manchester: an aunt. Mrs. Joseph A. McDonald, and six first cous ins, Albert J., Ernest Paul, Leo H., Arthur J., Marle Elizabeth and Agnes Marguerite McDonald, Deceased was a member of the Knights of Columbus,

Middlesex street,

DROUIN—Richard Drouin, aged 64 years, died today at his home, 19 Apple street. He leaves four sons. Edouard, Charles, Arthur and Louis, and five daughters, Mcsdames Elise Pomerleau, Clara Lapointe, Annie Vincent, Josephine Roy and J. Moureau. sephine Roy and J. Mongeau.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ANNIVERSARY MASS ANSIVERSAM MASS
There will be anniversary mass at
St. Michael's church Thursday moraing at 8 o'clock for the repose of the
souls of Anthony and Rose McDermott,
MISS HELEN M'DERMOTT, ANTHONY M'DERMOTT, IR;

"Der Tag's" Eve

by France to the house and a day soon will be set aside for their formal ac-

ceptance.
Ambassador Jusserand told the sen-Ambassador Jusserand told the sen-ate that in planning the war the Ger-mans forgot one imponderable item-sentiment, the force behind the guns that would win the day for justice and

They also, the ambassador said, had concluded that when they struck, Belgium would be found benumbed with fright, France in decay, England in indifference and America in business.

"The answer," said Mr. Jusserand,

29 years, died Sunday night at his home, 124 South street after a short illness. He leaves a wife Vingenza, two children and one brother Peter. He was a member of Christofo Columbia society.

**We are at one of the grandest periods in the history of the world. We see sights never to be seen again; not only scenes of horror, but scenes of splander. To these latter scenes (American contribution is one of which your gestendants amy well be proud forever. Seeking to use the Newburyport. He was well known in this city, a graduate of the Lowell high school and for several years with the Lowell Electric Light corporation. For the champles of the Rewburyport Gas and Electric Light Co., from which he re-

example.

"What is now the time of day? Is 'Der Tag' nearly spent? Foch, Haig. Pershing and their peers will tell us when they think fit. All we need to know is that we are in, all of us, 'until the last gun is fired.' And why are we in? We are in, as I take it, in order to give its proper value to a document about as sacred to us French as to you Americans and which weekly. as to you Americans and which recalls for us, common souvenirs. It is to make good for the world the declaration of independence."

The vice president urged the ambas-sador to express the senate's appre-ciation of this thoughtful and unex-pected courtesy to his government to-gether with the "hope and belief that it will be the purpose and endeavor of this senate to maintain an indis-soluble friendship with the people of France till the heavens are rolled to-gether as a scroll,

SUN BREVITIES :

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg.

J. F. Donohoc, 223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone. member of the Knights of Columbus, the Lowell Acric of Eagles, and the Holy Name society of St. Columbars church. The body was taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, 402 Mammoth road, by Undertakters James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Private Joseph Raman of the 235th Beigian F.A., has written to a friend in this city, Leopal de Smet of 35 Barker street, asking him to endeavor to secure a good god-mother for him, as he lost all traces of all his relatives ers James F. O'Donnell & Sons,

RERARD—Henri, aged 1 year, infant in Belgium. Private Raman has been in was given the mount again the final son of Henri and Marie Berard, died in Belgium. Private Raman has been in today at the home of his parents, 675 the war from the beginning and in all that time has not heard a word from his family. His only real friend is Mr. de Smet, and ah has turned to him price reported to be \$5000. Crozier

Pondody of the executive committee, will give a dinner at the Somerset and showered her with gifts of linen, sold Helena Guy, 2:144, to Billy Crozier of Hartford, Conn., today for a officers, to military and naval officers, and the judges of the show.

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ANALEMSAIN JASS
An anniversary mass will be said at St. Peter's church, at \$ o'clock Wednesday. Sept. 25, for the repose of the soul of Harry J. Cluin who met his death in an explosion, Sept. 25, 1917, Sadly missed by his purents and sister.

MR. and MRS. JAMPS ARLIN.

MR. and MRS. M. McQUEEN.

BRAULT—Died in North Chelmsford.
Sept. 23, at his home. Ernest A.
Brault, aged 35 years, 6 months, 16
days. Finneral services will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew Thonger, 68 Florence avenue. Finds in according to the control of thems. 12 O'clack. Friends in according to the control of thems. 15 MR. and MRS JAMES ARLIN.
Two years ago, congress established.
CLARKE—The funeral of Henry J.
Clarke will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 40 Hudson street. Finneral mass will be sung at \$1. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in \$1. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Interest and the rectory and placed in \$5. Eridget's church at Maynard this afternoon at o'clock. A solemn funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. A solemn funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. The thore of the hody will be brought to Lowell by Undertakers Prick Moloys Soms for burial in Collock. According to the prick of the hody will be brought to Lowell by Undertakers Prick Moloys Soms for burial at 20 o'clock. Burial will keep a prick Moloys Soms for burial in charge of Undertakers Integrits Bross STAINER—The funeral of losephine Gertrade Stanker—The funeral in the centery. Finneral in charge of Undertakers Integrits Bross STAINER—The funeral area of Undertakers Integrits Bross STAINER—The funeral area of the hold will be also beautiful to the hold will be made to the charge of Undertakers Integrits Bross STAINER—The funeral area of the hold from 118 Boynton street. Wednesday afternoon at o'clock. Priced in this city. Senl. 21. Annual area of Undertakers Priced's company of the hold from 118 Boynton street. Wednesday afternoon at o'clock Priced in the city Senl. 21. Annual area of Undertakers Voung & Blake.

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Boston Man Will Walk Ten Miles in 90 Minutes-Perhaps!

BOSTON, Sept. 24 .- George W. Beals, he genial secretary of the Boston Athletic association for more than a quarter of a century, proposes to show some of the younger members of the Back Bay club that he is still capable isace bay club that he is still capacia of doing some good walking. All his life Mr. Beals has been a great be-liever in outdoor exercise, particularly walking. Although more than 50 years old, he still travels the streets at a pace many younger persons would find

other memoers were eager to back him, a \$540 bet was arranged. To win it, Mr. Beals must walk from his house at Charles river to a certain farm in Natick, 10 miles distant.

Mr. Beals was to have made the walk last Saturday, but business com-

pelled him to postpone It. The event has created a lot of interest at the club and will be settled either the coming Saturday afternoon or the following one.
Considerable more money will prob-

Considerable more money will prop-ably be wagered on the event, for Mr. Beals' friends, who know what he can do in the walking line, are ready to accept any wagers that young members care to make. Mr. Beals feels confi-dent that he can carry through his continuous fully.

GOOD RACING YESTERDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24 .- Ideal rac-COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Ideal rac-ing conditions, both under foot and overhead, ruled yesterday for the first time since the grand-circuit meeting statted here. The program furnished interesting racing, save for the free-for-all pace, which turned out to be a hollow-affair.

Only three pacers started and it was

expected to be a battle between Wil-liam and Miss Hagris M., with Peter-Nash in the field to do the best he could against his faster rivals. William bruke his chin strap as he passed the third turn in the first heat and was on a break quickly, being badly distanced as a result. Miss Harris M., after two easy miles, paced the third heat in 2:01%, finishing six lengths ahead of Peter Nash.

Billy Jackson took a new record of 2:04% in the 2:15 pace. Every one of his heats was paced in the same time. He was a very heavily ulanced forwards.

He was a very beavily placed favorite Helly Rood Kate defeated the favor-

ite, Selah Baird, in the 2:09 trot, dropping only the third heat. Lon McDonald drove the mare in the absence Joe Dodge and won his third race of the grand circuit season behind the roan mare.

Ormande, a green pacer, owned by V. Martin of this city, won the 2:20 ace. Wood Patch won the first two heats, Ormonde then coming on and capturing the event.

The judges did not like the drive of Loomis behind Wood Patch in the third heat and Hedrick was tried. Loomis

purchased the trotter for an eastern PROMOTIONS CAME ON WINGS TO

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, \$10,200 Miss Harris M. (Murphy) 1 1 1 1 Peter Nash (Loomis) 2 2 2 William (Marvin) ds Time, 2.644, 2:053, 2.014.

2:15 PACE, 31000 Billy Jackson (Murphy) 1 1
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2:09 TROT, PURSE \$1000 Holly Rood Kate (McDonald) 1 1 2 1 Selah Baird (Murphy)... 2 6 1 2 9 4 Environment (Tipling) ... 3 5 3 Time, 2:0714 2:0814, 2:1114.

2:20 PACE, PURSE \$5000 Oronde (Valentine) ... 6 3 1 1 1 1 Of insignia of his rank long enough for them to get the newness worm off deficks-Loomis) ... 1 1 2 2 2 1 Tommy Detorrest (B Fleming) ... 9 2 2 3 ro Milton Gordon (Lewis) ... 2 9 8 4 ro By EVANGELINE BOOTH, COM-Time, 2:084, 2:0514, 2:054, 2:054, 2:054,

LANGFORD AND JOHNSON Sam Langford, of Boston, hero of a

thousand hatties, will meet an old foe in Battling Jim Johnson of Memphicat the Crescent A.A. on Friday night. Sam has been at the game a long time and during his career he has tackted and was willing to tackle all the good ones. True he didn't get a chance at Jack Johnson, when the latter held at Inck Johnson, when the latter held the totale, but that was through no fault of Samuel's. The Boston man chased Johnson all over the country a ching a chance to meet the champton, but Juck always made a hasty retreat when "Sambo" struck town. In taking on Jim Johnson he meets a very formidable foe, one whe has also

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appeared against the leading heavyweights of the country for the past several years. Both men are putting in a lot of work in preparation for the bout and promise to be in top form

Manchester has all the earmarks of a thriller. Both are of the fast, aggressive type and each is confident of landing the verdict. Two very good preliminaries will complete Friday night's program. In one Johnny Mooney of Newton and Young Berman of Boston will appear, while in the other Freddic Williams of Nowton and Joe Armstrong, a local comer, will clash.

CANADIAN HORSES ENTERED FOR THE RED CROSS HORSE SHOW

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Col. Sir Adam Beck, K.E., of London, Ont., has entered eight horses from his Westminster stable for the Red Cross horse show and races which open at Readville on Thursday. Miss Constance Vauclain of Rosemont, Penn., has also entered three, Lady Dilham, Supreme Polonius and Gray Davn. Miss Murlel H. Bliss of Chestnut Hill. is another, not previously men.

Miss Muriel H. 1808s of Chestnut Hill, is another, not previously men-tioned, who has made entries. Chairman Charles W. Leonard, B. Nason Hamlin and Col. Francis Penbody of the executive committee.

LIEUT, COL. ISIDOR M.

CAMP DEVENS, Sept. 24 .- Promotion comes fast in this army of ours. There are hundreds of examples of that in this outfit up here, but perhaps one of the most striking is the case of Licut. Col. Isidor M. Unger, just given command of the 12th Sanitary Train.
One year ago he was a lieutenant.

Then he became successively a captain a major and recently a lieutenant colonel. So rapidly has his promotion bean earned that he would'nt have one set of insignia of his rank long enough

MANDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN AMERICA

The Salvation Army in the United States greets with utmost enthusiasm the announcement that all of the reaognized war relief organizations, representing the creeds and elements that go to make up our nation, are welded together for the great war fund drive in November.

We meet in service. Here there are

plenty of dissimilarities in plans and metohds, but the one controlling ideal In all is to do good to help men. organization has its own quota to contribute and each has a distinctive realm to occupy, and albeit each has

If we could multiply twenty times over, this field of service would still be, to a large extent, a great uncovered opportunity. when the bell sounds.

The semi-final bout between Sam thank God for what the Y.M.C.A., the National Catholic countries of Y.W.C.A., the National Catholic countries of the National Catholic Ca cll, the Knights of Columbus, the War Camp Cummnity Service, the American Library association, the Jewish Welfure league are doing. They each have their sphere as we have ours, and, by common consent, our little niche is in the great task they are engaged in for

press upon us in these stressful times.

humanity sake. There is many a signal viotory in store for truth, liberty, righteousness and human progress; and not the least of these shall be that all factors which So to make up the brotherhood of men are sensibly and securely amalgamated in this vast undertaking. The Salvation Army is non-sectarian, and it greets its sisters and brothers in this emergency, pleading it to work alike for all parts of the great human family.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER A very pretty miscellaneous shower

was tendered Miss Minnie McCarthy. on last Friday evening, when about 50 of her friends gathered at the home of Mrs. John Booth, 723 Lawrence street, before the bride-to-be could find words to thank her friends for their beauti-ful gifts, which might easily be called wedding presents. Among those who contributed to the evening's enjoyment were Misses Mary McCusker, Susle Cowell, Frances Yates, Florence Campbell, Hilda Noonan, Mary Mullin and Katherine Fitzgeraid, Miss McCarthy is to be married next month to Thos. S Ryan, 1st class petty officer, U.S.N.R.F., son of Lleut, and Mrs. B. Ryan, of 42 Sidney street.

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In the poster will get far wider circulation, resulting in the energy publicity guns being turned on him. The poster was forwarded by an American in Switzerland.

"Can America's entry make a decis-

doubts!"

Alongside the translation of the German poster the circular issued by the loan publicity organization presents statements of fact refuting the enemy allegations and concludes with Secretary McAdov's assertion: "The fourth Liberty joan is the barraga which will precede the victorious thrust of our army."

In hundreds of communities today

In hundreds of communities today the Liberty loan speaking campaign started in an effort to gain momentum for the opening day Saturday when subscriptions will be received.

PLANES DROP SMOKES

skies on the American 'fighters driving the Germans out of the St. Mihiel salient. This fact was announced in a cablegram received yesterday by William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, at the United War Work Campaign headquarters. From

Stomach Troubles st, Arlington, Mass. Died from Aeropiane Accident Are Due To Acidity

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ache and inability to retain food are in prouably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gus and acid indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inliames the deficate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

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Washington, Sept. 24.—A poster issued by the German government in an enort to belittle the contribution of the United States to the war and bolster the failting spirits of its people, has been reproduced by, the Liberty loan publicity burean and two million copies will be distributed in this country during the fourth Liberty loan country Saurday.

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the country Saturday.

American airplanes 20,000 packages of cigarettes were dropped into the bands of infantrymen and artillerymen pressing forward in their victorious squeeze which dishadged the concur's publicity guns being turned on the man. The poster was forwarded by an American in Switzerland.

"Can America's entry make a decision in the war?" is the title and with diagrams showing a small American army and a small merciant merine. The poster inferentially answers: "No."

"Lussia's army of millions could not down Germany," argues the poster, "America threatens to send transports of on-half million men, but it cannot ship them."

These words are inscribed on a scroli

Anorhea threatens to send transports of on-shaff million men, but it cannot ship them."

These words are inscribed on a scroll held by a cadaverous-looking Unobert Sail, alongside a Russian soldier apport, againmense in comparison.

Another the poster was displayed the agh Germany last July, more than the case of information of the soldiers while the same will be doubled.

"Angland's sea power and England's merchant marine have not decided the war," says the poster. "America again tincrease her gross registered tons of 1918 by more than two or two and a haif million tons; our urboatts sink twice as quickly as England and America can build."

These lines accompany a diagram of Uncle Sam holding a toy bont, contrasted with a big saip representing England's merchant marine.

The poster also shows a great fleet of ships, more than twice exaggerated. The poster also shows a great fleet of ships, more than twice exaggerated. The poster also shows a great fleet of ships, more than twice exaggerated. The poster also shows a great fleet of ships, more than twice exaggerated. The poster also shows a great fleet of ships, more than twice exaggerated. The poster also shows a great fleet of the sheller of a slight rise of ground, he distributed a cake of chocolate and a pack of cigarettes to the soldiers with the condinary foot or motor methods of the men in the front these were unavailable, was established by Martin V. Merlo, of San Francisco, and the conjugation of an American alrebade by Martin V. Merlo, of San Francisco, and the conjugation of an American alrebade by Martin V. Merlo, of San Francisco, and the conjugation of an American alrebade by Martin V. Merlo, of San Francisco, and the conjugation of an American alrebade him and the co-oparation of an American alrebade him an

The following names of New England men are contained in the list released today:

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Slightly Wounded

Sec. Russell Winslow, Worcester, Mass Missing in Action Pr. Freeman faeValley, 3rd Hunt st, Brattleboro, Vt.

Released for This Afternoon

Killed in Action

Pr. Samuel Tresser, 83 Hawthorne st, Statiford, Conn. Pr. Theodore Colley Williams, Thomas-ton, Ale.

Died from Wounds
Pr. Leib Krassaccovitz. 27 Walnut st,
Cheisca, Mass.
Pr. Charles Edward Murphy, 75 Block
st, Arlington, Mass.

t, Benjamin P. Bradford, 53 State st. Boston, Mass

Died from Accident and Other Causes Pr. Thomas P. Quinn, West Suffield, Conn.

Wounded Severely Cor. Walter J. Murphy, Worcester, Cor. Walter J. Mangard, Mass. Fr. Gardner H. Pickett, 559 Cabot st. Beverly, Mass.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES Pr. George R. Taylor, 33 Essex st, Cambridge, Mass.

GIRL CLOSED DOOR.

FARMER FIRED SHOT

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 24.—Harry Farnum, a farmer from New Glouces-ter, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself outside the door of a young woman's room at a local lodging house, to which he had just been re-fused admission. Farnum, whose brother is one of the proprietors of a hotel here, had formed an unwelcome attachment for Miss Annie Berry of New Gloucester, a waitress at the hotel.

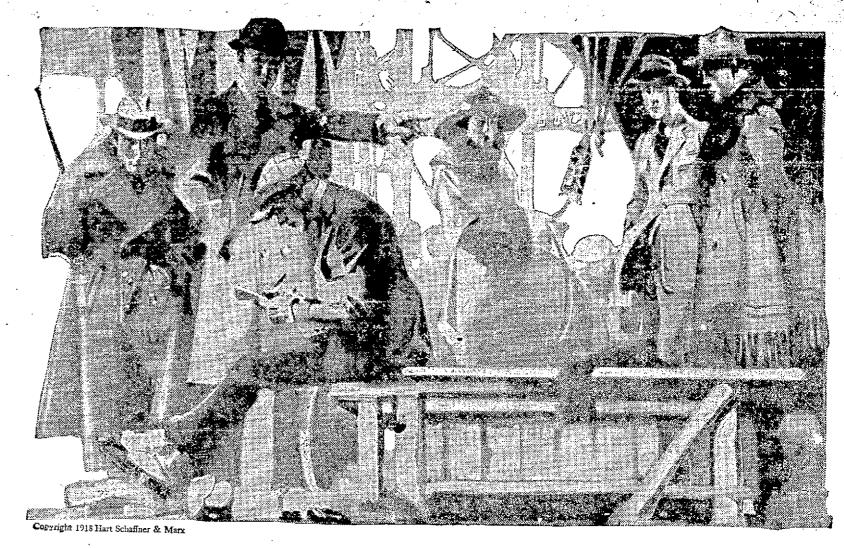
He came to the city this morning and, going to her room, rapped in the door. She opened it and, seeing who it was, slammed the door in his face and locked it. He slipped a note under the door and shot himself in the

temple.
The note was addressed to "My Dar ling Wife and Boy" and stated that "life has been such a continuous dis-appointment that I have decided to end it ali." He expressed great love for his family and bade goodby to his mother, sisters, brothers, wife and boy, and asked his brother to help his

Farnum was a well known farmer and was also engaged in woodcutting. Miss Berry on Saturday had a local attorney send him a letter warning him not to persist in his attentions to

THE OWL THEATRE'S BIG MOVIE CONTEST WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

This is the last week of the Owl the atre movie contest, being held to se-lect a cast for the local photoplay, "A Romance of Lowell." Miss Elvira B Young still leads Miss Holena Kenniston for first position, while Roy Moul-ton and Tip Hanley lead the men. Litthe Katherine McCrann is in the lead for the children by a big margin, with Barbara Moran second,



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What's your duty about Clothes in war time?

OU don't want to spend money unnecessarily when you do spend money, you want to get all possible value for every dollar; that's one way of saving; one form of economy.

Maybe you can get along without new clothes; you may think that's queer advice for us to give, when we prosper by what you buy, not by what you don't buy. But we want. to help win this war, and we'll do it any way we can.

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Sweaters with Roll Collars, in several colors,

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News From Camp Devens

GAMP DEVENS-SPECIALISTS

cases of influenza have very materially decreased," said Maj. Gen. Henry P. McCain's order issued yesterday. It gade: William Westley, 49th company was also stated unofficially by officers Depot Brigade; James Drew, Supply was also stated unofficially by officers Depot Brigade; James Drew, Supply to a position to know, that the spread company, 72d Infantry; Corp. James in a position to know, that the spread of Spanish grippe, so-called, among the men at Camp Devens has practically men at Camp Devens has practically John Healey, 38th company, Pepot ceased. During the past week there Brigade; Hector Mura, 16th company, was scarcely a unit in camp but what reported some men down with the incompany, and Infantry; Hendrick Anduenza each day. Yesterday there areas, 45th company, Depot Brigade; were many organizations that had no Fred Austin, 4th company, Depot Brigade;

additional sick men to report.

Of the thousands last week stricken with influenza, howevers a considerable number of pneumonia cases have developed, and it is from these cases together with a number of original cases of pneumonia, that the destare-

ports are coming now.

Last week thousands of men sent to the Base hospital with the number of original pneumonia cases. from whom the names of those who died between 7 a. m. Sunday and 7 a. m, yesterday were taken.

The deaths announced for the period indicated number 63. The names and organizations of the men who suc-cumbed follow:

William Parcells, 39th company, Debot Brigade; Fred Phillips, 32d company, Depot Brigade, Francis O'Hearn, 16th company, Depot Brigade; John E. Crawford, C company, 74th Infantry; Isaac Griffin, 18th company, Depot Brigade; Lenwood Littlefield, L com-pany, 36th Infantry; Alphe Lavigne, M company, 74th Infantry; Edward Mosely, 55th company, Depot Brigade; William J. Coakley, 4th company, Canc. Thomas Barrett, K. company, 35th Infantry; Clarence Murphy, 8th company, Depot Brigade; Arthur Baxter, 46th company, Depot Brigade; Edwin W. Abbott, F company, 74th Infantry; Simion Mailleus, 15th company, Depot Brigade; John C. Cooney, G company, 73d Infantry; Ed Brown 61st company, Depot Brigade; Loui Alben, 33d company, Depot Brigade; Paul White, 50th company, Depot Brigade; Mancus Mellins, Machine Gun company, 74th Infantry; Shirley Thay-



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SPANISH INFLU ON DECREASE AT, er, E company, 42d Infantry; Willis Shaw, C company, 36th Infantry; Mercompany, 74th Infantry; Harry Mozart Machine Gun company, 73d Infantry Leonard Krigbaum, 5th company, Bri-Hackett, 45th company, Depot Brigade; Raymond Pierce, Y.M.C.A. worker; John Healey, 38th company, Depot Brigade; Hector Murn, 16th company

gade: Francis Desrosiers, 40th company, Depot' Brigade; Carl A. Peacson A company, Military Police; Frank Richards, B company, 35th Machine pany, 1st Development Battation; John O'Neil, F company, 2d Development Battalion; Herman C. Charlarme, H. company, 75th Infantry; Hiram S. Newman, F company, 2d Development grippe, the majority of cases not being serious, but a number developed pany, 35th Machine Gun Battallon; Jointo pneumonia. There were also 2 seph Leland, 28th company, Depot Briseph Leland, 28th company, Depôt Brigade: Edwin Barnig, 27th company Depot Brigade; Charlie J. Brown, 54th company, Depot Brigade; Harry Gritzeank, 23d company, Depot Brigade; Chester Shaw, 16th company, Depot Brigade; Edward McGoldrick, H com-

pany, 36th Infantry; Hiram Garfield, Depot Medical Department; Harry Put-nam, 42d company, Depot Brigade; Arthur Crosbie, A company, 36th Machine Gun Battalion; George Dearborn lst company, Depot Brigade; Oscar Kronholm, 46th company, Denot Brigade; Carroll Crone, F company, 74th Infantry; Thomas Carrier, 31st company, Depot Brigade; Percy Smith, K. company, 42d Infantry; Henry Long.

"We were under convoy and with company, 42d Infantry; Henry Long, 40th company, Depot Brigade; Wilfred Girouard, 35th company, Depot Bri- goat. gade; Harry Hoor, B company, Military Police; James McPhee, L company, 74th Infantry; Paul Thomas, 54th com-

Specialists Called In

company, Depot Brigade,

That the situation is grave no one denies; that there is any occasion for panic on the part of the public is most emphatically denied. The military authorities declare they are making no effort to conceal or minimize the sliu-ation, but are bending every effort to give every man best possible care, and yesterday two of the most eminent yesterday two of the most eminent specialists in the country arrived in camp to help check the disease

pany, Depot Brigade; John Hoyt, 44th

They are Col. Victor C. Vaughn, for-nerly professor of medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich., and Col. William Welch of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore They will co-operate with Lieut. Col C. S. McCornack, camp surgeon, and Col. Channing Frothingham of the Base hespital.

Maj. Gen. McCain is taking a very

great personal interest in the situation and yesterday afternoon, with Col. Mc-Cornack, inspected the quarters of the men and gave explicit and iron-clad orders regarding the cure that shall be taken to prevent the spread of the epidemic any further.

He has also ordered that the mer discharged from hospital shall not be on duty until ordered, by the sur-geon and that no chances shall be taken of any men contracting colds. Men discharged from hospitals are to be placed by themselves for a period, so that there will be no chance of their giving the disease to other men.

All in all the situation is regarded as satisfactory, though deep sorrow that such a misfortune should have descended upon the men who are in the service is felt by all.

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Hindquarters, Ib......15c

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Fresh Haddock, Ib..... 8c

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Fresh Herring, large, Ib 8c

Fresh Mackerel, Ib......25c

Sliced Liver, Ib 5c

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Sliced Bacon, Ib..........29c

Fat Salt Pork, lb......25c

Shredded Wheat12c

Stewing Fieces, Ib.....10c

There is sorrow mingled with joy over in the Depot Brigade. Two of the

GENUINE LAMBS

Legs and Loins, lb.......29c

Chops, 1b......35c

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Potatoes, extra, pk......45c

Potatoes, 100 lb. sack, \$3.00

Thick Rib Corned Beef, lb. 25c

Ox Tongue, fresh, lb......29c

Fresh Killed Fowl, Ib 32e

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Fancy Cal. Prunes, 3 lhs. 25c

Pork and Beans, 2 Cans 15c

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Letters From Lowell Soldiers

CALLED IN

rill Clough, 2d company, Depot Brigade; Carroll Reventko, 33d company, swain's mate, George H. Bird, a member of the crew of th

Enclosed with this series with the series of orders of commendation which were sent by higher officers, members of the crew after the vessel was torpedeed.

One order is signed by D. E. Dismules, commander of the Mt. Vernor. In this special order the captain says he is deeply touched at the way every officer and man on board deported himself on the morning that the ship was torpedoed. He says in part: "The centre crew has apred manfully, as Americans are expected to act in time of danger. The captain desires especially to express his admiration for the have men of the engineers' force, who unhesitatingly and to a man, stuck to their source of duty, facing the possibility and even the probability of death at any moment during the critical time immediately following the attack. This devotion to duty unquestionably saved the ship from a second and perhaps fatal actack.

Special order number 2, signed by Capt. Dismukes, a copy of which was received by every member of the crew, Vice Admiral Sims, commanding U. nuval forces in European waters;

"Greatly regret loss men U.S.S. Mt. ernon. Congratulate officers, crew Vernon. ind others concerned in getting her safely to port. SIMS."

In the letter Bird sent to his wife from France dated Sept. 6, he said: "They got us at last and we lost about 30 men, but we showed them what w

mother troopship, but we were the goat. They got us just once, and believe me, that was plenty. But they paid for it as the destroyer convoying us dropped two 'soup cans' on one of the sube, so it has good night, Fritzie. What made us sore is that they called before breakfast and we were supposed to get paid yesterday, besides, but.we should worry.

should worry.

Jimmy Brosnan, Boyle and Buckley are all fine, so tell their folks not to worry over a little thing like this.

Tell my little ones that their daddla is still going strong, and will be back for Christmas dinner. Address all mail to New York, as before, and I will get it. Notify Mrs. T. H. Booth. box 257.

Notify Mrs. T. H. Booth, box 257

most popular officers are to leave Lieut. Col. T. B. Seigle and Lieut. Col. W. A. McDaniel have been made full colonels, and Col. Seigle is ordered to Camp Cody and Col. AcDaniel to Camp Sherman, Eath have been here since the Depot Brigade was organized and taken an active and important part in making the organization what it is.
The first Liberty loan squad from

this camp will leave here to take part this camp will leave here to take but in the coming campaign on Friday. Eight men, all of different nationallities but now 100 per cent American citizens, under the command of Lieut. Francis Flannagan of the 12th Bat-talion, Depot Brigade, will go to Lynn o fire the opening gun.

Two other Liberty squads, built up in the same way, will also be available for use by local Liberty loan com-mittees. One will be commanded by Licut. Gowle of the Depot Brigade and the other by Lieut. Hardigan, Depot Brigade. Lieut. Cowie's squad will be at Jordan Marsh company's slore on Saturday afternoon and Lieut, Hardigan's will go to Plymouth on Sunday All the men will be equipped for over seas service—packs, rifles, bayonets

tin derbys, gas masks and all.
These squads will be furnished to local committees making application for their services, provided the places they are called upon to visit are "within a reasonable distance of this camp." All the squads will probably be in Boston the greater part of next week.

Age For Staff Officers

By a war department order the maximum age for enlistment in a staff corps or department is extended from the 41st birthday of the applicant to his 56th birthday. Under present instructions, however, all voluntary enlistments are prohibited of men who have not reached their 46th birthday. No applicant over 46 years of age will be enlisted for the medical department ever white is desired.

in this country for any duty whatso-ever which can be performed by limit-ed service men. A combing out of can be filled by limited service men has been ordered.

Soldiers Can't Vote

Acting Sec. of War Crowell, replying to a letter from Gov. McCall, informed the governor that permission will not be given soldiers. at Camp

Private Flannery

GEORGE.

ber of the crew of the U.S.S. Mt. Vernon, recently torpedoed by the Huns off the coast of France.

Enclosed with this letter are copies of orders of commendation which were seen to year's hard battling in the greatest war of all time. Private Flannery was only 16 years of age when he enlisted in March, 1917. He is the seen of Mr. March, 1917. He

get ready to lyave Aug. 12; we walked about 10 kilometres to the box cars and then rode about two days. We were stationed about 200 miles outside of Paris. But wait antil we get our seven-day furlough—I intend to see Paris and all the rest of France that we haven't seen already.

We have a fine town here; it's the first time the Americans have been itere. In most of the places that we have been in the people cheated the life out of us. Wo used to be able to get more cookies at home for two cents than you could get here for sixty cents. The French stores and cafes are making a fortune on us. I'm glad I don't drink. These cafe owners are becoming millionaires.

We expect to stay in this place about two months. I hope so anyway. We are so far away from the front line that we can't even hear the guns. The only lived part of it is that wo are drilling six hours a day. There are a bunch of draftees from Oklahoma with us.

are a bunch of draftees from Oklahoma with us.

I was on guard yesterday. I am on delait, anything to get out of drill. Wo're having wouderful weather now, but believe me, we don't think much of the winters over here. We are in the first airmy corps and all our division went over the top together. The 101st, 102nd, and 104th Infantry are all in our division. Just to give you an example of how hungry the Germans are, let me tell you this little incident: One of our men had three German prisoners and was taking them to the rear. One of them was looking down toward the ground and he saw some of our hard tack in the mud. He picked it up, brushed the mud off it, and ate it. That's just one example of how hungry they are.

Will close with love as ever.

i ate it. That's just how hungry they are, Will close with love, as ever, JIMMUE. Private William E. Connell

Mrs. Catherine Connell of 1 Dalton place received the following interest-ing letter from her son, Private Wil-iam E. Connell of the fist Infantry in Prance: Aug. 13, 1918.

France:

Aug. 13, 1918.

Dear Mother: It is a long time since I have heard from you. Everything here is O.K. I am feeling fine. We are in a good sized town where there is a Y.M.C.A. and everythins. We are having good weather and plenty of tim, piaying various games.

We see many airships flying around here sometimes a dozen or more on their way to Germany to drop some bombs. Once in a while we see a few boche, but they do not bother us while we are here. We will soon go into the trenches for the fourth time and stay about one week. Last time we were in reserve and had an easy time. We are lucky for the boche are very quiet and both sides seem to take things easy.

auiet and both sides seem to tanthings easy,
I hope we can go back soon. It will
be a cold place here and I would rather be next to the stove over home
than here. The chances took good
for us to get back soon, so I am not
worrying a bit. Hoping you are well
and happy, regards to all.

Your loving son,
WILLIAM.



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unless he presents a letter issued by authority of the surgeon general requesting his enlistment.

According to orders issued here it is considered, "in order to conserve the man power of the nation," accessary that every man if for combatant service oversean be used in that capacity and limited service men be used to the maximum extent for service on this side of the water and abroad.

Call on us, and we will be used in this country for any duty whatsover which can be performed by limited service men. A combine out of this country for any duty whatsover which can be performed by limited service men. A combine out of the first time yesterday and abroad.

Call on us, and we will show you some beautiful color of the first time yesterday. The surgeon general's office announced has a name in the country. This bit of conversation took place general's office announced last night that the total number of the total number of the total number of the surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of the surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of the surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of the surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of the surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of the surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of the surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of last night that the total number of the surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of last night that the total n

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Campaign for \$50,000 for French-American Orphanage Meets With Success

That the campaign for \$50,000 upwards for the French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street is making fine progress was evidenced at a meeting held last evening when the team workers of St. Joseph's parish reported.

Three sets of teams have been formed for the raising of subscriptions, one from St. Joseph's and one each from St. Lauis' and Notre Dame de Lourdes parishes. Owing to the lack of room and the great number of workers It has been decided to have them report in groups and last evening the team they reported subscriptions to the amount of \$2464.25, while the executive committee reported subscriptions to the amount of \$4122, making a grand total for the day of \$6586.25.

Last evening's meeting was held in the lower hall of St. Joseph's college In Merrimack street, which has been transformed into a veritable workshop for the hall is being used as a head-quarters for the campaign. The apartment has been handsomely decorated with the national colors, while on one of the walls is a large board upon which are inscribed daily reports. In the early part of the evening a lunchcon was served, while Hibbard's or-chestra supplied excellent music and later the team workers made their reporis

The manager of the campaign, M. Lally, presided over the meeting and told the workers just what was ex-He urged them to renew their activities and make the campaign a successful one. Later he called upon the various teams to report and when the captain of each team had reported two championship banners, one for the women workers and the other for the men, were pro won by Team E, Miss Helena Daignau captain, whose total was \$251, while the honors for the men went to Team 15, captained by Arthur Tromblay, who collected \$341.75.

The men's banner was presented by Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I., who in a brief address complimented the workers for the success obtained. The other banner was presented by Rev. J. B. Labossiere of St. Louis', who took occasion to say a good word in behalf of the women. Community singing was again in order last evening and the meeting was brought to a close by a brief address by Rev. Eugene Turcotte O.M.I. pastor of St. Joseph's and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."
The captains of the teams that re

ported last evening and the amou urned in by each team were as fol lows:

Fred Giroux Louis Marchand John B. Richards Ex. Team No. 2, Arthur Tremblay Total LADIES Louise Comtois

Dianu Cote
Helena Daignault
Flore Doucette
Clarina Morier
Mrs. Charles Lirette
Clarida Morier

This evening reports will be heard from the teams of St. Louis' and Notre Dame de Lourdes' parishes. All checks banneds northes parable to J. H. Guil-let, treasurer, and should be sent to 164 Merrimack street.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Spanish

at Camp Devens, Mass., Gen. Gorgas said. The total number of cases resaid. The total number of cases re-ported from that camp up to noon yesterday was 10,700. Camp Dix, with 1897 cases, is second. At Camp Devens the number of pneumonia cases is high, 424 new cases having been reported during the past four

The total number of influenza cases by camps, excluding the camps re-ported yesterday for the first time, follows:

follows:
Logan, Tex., 175; McClellan, 11;
Syracuse, 596; Deven, 10,700; Dix,
1897; Funston, 181; Gordon, 494;
Humphreys, 209; Jackson, S. C., 794;
J. E. Johnston, Fla., 14; Lee, 1819;
Meade, 222; Lewis, 50; Travis, Tex.,
37; Upton, N. Y., 1141; Newport News,
Va., 21; Hoboken, 1417; Edgewood
Arsenal, 188 and miscellaneous posts,
118.

QUINCY PUTS BAN ON PUBLIC BURIALS

QUINCY, Sept. 24.—In order to stamp out in the shortest possible time the influenza epidemic now raging in Quincy, the board of health, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, voted to prohibit any more public function in the condemic lie funerals until after the epidemic has subsided. Undertakers were no-

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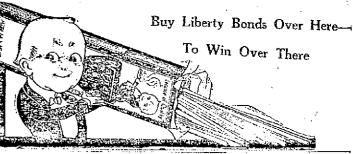
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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Honore Joseph Desrosiers and

Miss Marthe Fayreau, two well known

young people of West Centralville,

were married yesterday at St. Louis' church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Courtois of Medway, a

causin of the bridegroom. The bride

ness was his brother. Mr. Avila Des-

couple will make their home in Mer-

Mr. Fred Cronin and Miss Irene Mc

Dermott were married resterday at the Worthen Street M. E. parsonage by Rev. W. C. Townsend. The couple

A cook engaged at Augusta to go

Worms Make

Signs of worms in children are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, oftensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings

and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry caugh, grinding of the teeth, little red points

sticking out on tongue, starting dur-

sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. True's Elixir. Mrs. William G. Bonin, of Cuddo, Okishoma, wrote regarding Dr. True's Elixir, "We have used it for our children for the last twelve years and certainly know the value of it."

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ified that bodies must be closed up in caskots as soon as they are prepared for burial, and that caskets must not be opened in the cemeteries. The board also voted to request the members of families where the in-

fluence of families where the in-fluence exists, or where a death from the disease has occurred, not to visit other persons unnecessarily. In conformance with the In conformance with the ruling of Mayor Whiton, issued Sunday night, all public amusement places were closed

was attended by her cousin, Mr. J. H. Guillet, while the bridegroom's witpublic amusement places were public amusement places were closed last night.

As a result of this closing up of the amusement places Quincy presented a somber appearance last night and a great part of the tradic consisted of ambulances and undertakers' rosiers. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, 989 Lakeview ave. After an extended wedding trip the

WITH 700 CASES, FRANKLIN, N. H. SUMMARILY CLOSES MILLS, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS FRANKLIN, N. H., Sept. 24.-The

loard of health ordered schools mov ng picture theatre, Opera House and A cook engaged at Abgusta to go into one of the Maine logging camps, demanded \$7 a day and board, and he got it. Only five or six of the officials in the state house get the equivalent of this in salary. Woodsmen are getting \$3.50 to \$1 a day and foremen all the way from \$120 to \$160 a month and board. churches closed last night for a week pecause of the epidemic of influenza. Dr. F. A. Bakeman, chairman of the poard, reports 700 cases. Evangelistic services at churches

were being conducted every night by Rev. Milton Reese of Rochester, N. Y. Hev. Allton kness of adelesser, A. A. A traveling theatrical company was booked at the Opera-House last night. In a Franklin mill 200 operatives are out sick. One mill of the International Paper company shut down here. Paper company shut down be cause of illness of employe

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

The Lowell Christian Endeavor union The Lowell Christian Endenvor union held its first meeting of the season last-night in the Dracut Fillside church. A supper was served as is the custom, by the members of the church where the meeting is held. Following this there were interesting talks from delegates who had attended enferences at Sagamore. The speakers were Miss Ivy Barnher and Miss Welser Welser. ences at Sagamore. The speakers were Miss Ivy Bamber and Miss Heten Mansfield. Mr. Frank M. McKibben, director of the Lowell School of Religious Bucation, also spoke in regard to training and specialization along definite lines in church work.

SAID HE KILLED TO SAVE

"Are you the chief of police?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well I want to give myself up." "What for?"

"I shot a man at a camp in Billerica when he attempted to steal my suit-case containing \$160,000."

This bit of conversation took place

man, O., 1; Fike, Ala., 2, N. C., 1.

Other camps reported new cases yesterday as follows:
McClellan, Ala., 7; Syracuse, N. Y., 160; Devens, Mass., S68; Funston, Kan., 70; Gordon, Ga., 124; Humphreys, Va., 56; Lee., Va., 161; Lewis, Wash., 22; Meade, Md., 89; Hoboken, N. J., 297; Dix, N. J., 179, and miscellaneous posts, 32.

The epidemic continues most severe and walk away with the case. I took my revolver and followed him. As soon as I stepped out of the camp the thier assaulted me with a shovel. I hated to do it, but in order to protect myself and my money, I was forced to shoot him. Now don't you think I was right in firing the revolver?" That was enough for the chief and

the man was placed in one of the cells and later examined by a physician. Inasmuch as it was found that there was something the matter with his mental condition and that he was from out-of-town, McDermott was sent to Pewksbury and placed in the state in

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Contestants will be notified on all special hanus point offers either by registered mail or through The Lowell

A duplicate receipt will be given in exchange for all trade-marks at their noint value.

\$1,300.00 In Liberty Bonds

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Church, School, Lodge, Club, Social, Patriotic or Charitable Organization in Lowell, Receiving the Largest Number of Points in Manufacturer's Prize Contest. Enter Your Organization Now.

ENTER YOUR ORGANIZATION NOW

– PRIZES – 1st Prize\$1,000.00 in Liberty Bonds 2nd Prize 200.00 in Liberty Bonds 3rd Prize 100.00 in Liberty Bonds

YOUR ORGANIZATION NOW

Save the labels, wrappers, cartons, etc., from the following articles—they will be good for POINTS based on the retail selling price.

Contest will start with next announcement in The Lowell Sun, showing point schedule.

BUY THESE ARTICLES

GOOD-WILL SOAPSave Wrapper GOOD-WILL WASHING POWDER Y-T-FINE DESSERT

 SIGNET METAL POLISH
 Save Sticker On Can

 SIGNET INK (Quart Size)
 Save Sticker On Bottle

 STICKNEY & POOR'S EXTRACTS
 Save Carton

 STICKNEY & POOR'S DRY MUSTARD
 Save Labels or Cartons

 STICKNEY & POOR'S SPICES
 Save Labels or Cartons

 STICKNEY & POOR'S SPICES Save Label
STICKNEY & POOR'S POULTRY SEASONING Save Carton
SWEETENA Save Tin Top
YACHT CLUB SALAD DRESSING Save Tin Top

WHAT TO SAVE

Contest will start with next announcement in The Lowell Sun, showing point schedule.

CAMPAIGN OFFICES, 609-610 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

binders were Humphrey O'Sullivan, De

Judge Riley of Maiden and one other

Long campaign speaker who had been

The contending orators clashed first

to Humphrey O'Sullivan to deliver the

vote of Lowell for their candidate

singers. They continued the speech

making until after 11 o'clock, while Judge Riley complacently listened to

the addresses and all the criticism of

to the audience to hear him and the

R. A. HANKINS, Manager.

Lone Train Bandit Secures

gle-handed held up a passenger train on the Great Northern railway near Mukiltee.

and a patrol of the water front be-tween Scattle and Everett, failed to reveal any clow to the robbery. Bloodhounds were put on the scent and track leading into the woods was tak-

The robber appeared with drawn gun before the engine crew and forced them to stop the train. He then compelled the uncoupling of the mail and baggage car, during which he took two shots at the fireman who had thrown a hammer at him. After going

Wilkinson.

There is no secret about Vinol.—
It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonntes and glycero-phosphates, the oldest and most fa-mous body-building tonics known. Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Falls & Burkin-shaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists

ROBBER WORKED ALONE OFFICIAL GREETING FOR vid A. Shaw, John F. Welch, presiden of the Painters' union of Boston; M. J. Hoar and Thomas J. Fitzgerald. The

Money Lost From Mail

Bags Near Mukilteo, Wash.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.—Several thousand dollars in registered mail was obtained, postal officials said today, by the bandit who last night sintake hadd and a presentation of Labor, and his party of American labor leaders, arrived in Paris today. They were received confailly hy representatives of the government and the workers' federation. The Americans will be guests at a reception today by the federation, and will have lanch at the foreign office to-morrow. morrow.

LAW SAYS WOMAN

NEWPORT, N. H., Sept. 24.—Dr. J. Leavitt Cain of this town, the medical examiner who investigated the death of Mrs. Annie F. O'Connor of Claremont, announced that he had found that she died of accidental elsewhere.

A Long rally had been announced for Paige street; but when the speakers arrived they found the place occupied by the Gaston campaigners and poisoning by gas from a defective tube connected with a heater. Mrs. O'Connor's body was found in her apartment last Friday morning.

UNCLE SAM ORDERS BIKE MAKING CUT large crowd remained. He made a very vigorous speech, repeated what he

THIN- IRRITABLE CHILD

Gained Flesh, Strength and Good Nature by Taking Vinol

Middletown, Conn.—"I used for men industries board. Men's by the war industries board. Men's brief and former co-worker. Humphon of the square deal to be made becaute only in 20 and 22 inch frames and women's models only in 20 inch frames. The manufacture of racing and thanked the assembly for the square deal it had given him when, as he claimed, an attempt was made to prevent him being heard.

LOCAL UNDERTAKERS

ASKED TO ASSIST

Owing to the great number of sol-

CLOSING RALLIES

Eleventh-hour rallies for Candidates Long and Gaston were held in Lowell last evening and the various meetings attracted representative crowds despite the sharp tang of autumn in the air.

shaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

P. S.—Our Saxoi Salve stops Itching and begins healing at once.

The sharp tang of autumn in the air. bodies pending the time they are shipped to their respective homes. The street, Tower's Corner, etc., were the street scenes of the final appeals.

Most of the speakers had here.

C. H. Hanson & Company, Inc.

The remodeling of our buildings damaged by fire has been completed, and the

Auto Painting Department

has been re-opened-with the SAME WORKMEN as before the fire IN CHARGE. We Specialize on Fancy Lettering.

Rock Street—Telephone 154

Honey Boy Four accompanied the speakers and aided in getting the crowds together. heard previously were out to say the final word in behalf of their candi-

SAYS WOMAN DIED BY ACCIDENT PORT, N. H., Sept. 24.—Dr. J. Cain of this town, the medical contents of the charge, called upon Judgo Riley to await his answer, but the latter moved on to fill an engagement elsewhere.

Owing to the great number of sol-diers dying at Camp Devens, the local undertakers, through Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, have been requested to contribute what assistance they can in embalming and caring for

THEIR ANNUAL RETREAT

The annual retreat for the member of the Angel Guardian sodality of St. Joseph's parish will open tomorrow evening and will be brought to a close Sunday afternoon. The retreat will be for boys between the ages of 10 and 17.

here previously. The Gaston spell- DELEGATES TO TALK COAST LINE CANAL

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Consideration of plans for the construction of a canal running parallel to the Atlantic seaboard, is expected to feature the 11th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association which opened here today. The project, in-

opened here today. The project, industrial dorsed by Secretary of Commerce Refifield, claimed the attention of hundreds of delegates. Secretary Redicield and possibly Secretary Redicield and possibly Secretary of the Navy Daniels are expected tomorrow. Coincident with the opening of the convention, Chairman E. N. Hurley of the shipping board, accompanied by naval, and military experts and officials of the railroad administration, arrived here for an inspection of Boserised the rairoad administration, arrived here for an inspection of Boston harbor with a view to making greater use of this port as a shipping center. It was announced that more extensive use of the ports of Providence, R. I., and Portland, Me, was also under consideration

Rice paper, used in making cigarets has nothing to do with rice, but is made from the membranes of the breadfruit tree, or more commonly of fine new trimmings of flax and hemp. So light is this paper that 500 of the tiny sheets go to make an

When You Suffer From Rheumatism

it who has suffered from rheumatic aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of Me.; J. Paradis, Lowell, Mass. joint, the results of weather expos-

ure. Women, too, by the hundreds of Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for relieving neuritis, lame backs, neuralgia, sick headache. Clean, refreshing, soothing, economical, quickly effective. Say "Sloan's Liniment" to your druggist. Get it today.





WOMEN IN WAR DO THEIR PART SURELY

itary aeronautics in Washington, D. C. Those employed in the air service are paid \$1100, which will be increased automatically to \$1200 at the end of three months. Special arrangements have been made with the civil service commission for prompt examination, and applicants who meet the standard of qualified will be immediately certified for service.

SOCIETY GIRL MAKES MUNITIONS

One of the girls most widely known in Maryland, because of her many interests and her family connections, has gone to work in a munition plant. Miss Catherine Lee, a granddaughter of James McLane and a resident of Baltimore, is now employed at the Bart-lett-Hayward Co.'s plant, where she is making good.

SHIPYARD WOMEN MAKE GOOD

Women are making such progress in work in British shippards that demand for workers is now most insistent. ven hundred women are now working in Lord Furness' shippard on the Some have been as the huilding of a temporary railway and others are laying concrete plat-forms on which the keels of ships will be put down.

LOWELL MAN ON CANADIAN LIST

Almost Any Man Will Tell England names:

Killed in action. To Various Variation of the College College

Almost Any Man Will Tell
You That Sloan's Liniment
Means Relief

For practically every man has used t who has suffered from rheumatic to the process of the control of the

LOCAL RECRUITING STATION CLOSED

Chief Yeoman Henry C. Tucker of the local navy recruiting station re-ceived orders yesterday to close the local station and proceed with William Carey, chief water tender, and Daniel McGuiggan, yeoman first class, to Hanover, N. H., for duty in connection with enrolling students at Dartmouth coilege. The Lowell force will leave tomorrow morning but expect to re-turn and reopen the station the early part of October, when recruiting will

BIDDY BYE'S GOOD FORM Good manners are important even on the public sidewalk. Most of us have learned not to hold up pedestrians traffic by stopping to chat with friends in the middle of the walk. Another form of obstruction is equally annoy-ing. Do not pause to hold lengthy conversation just in front of shop win-dows intended for dispilar of goods. dows intended for display of goods.
Other people wish to see the windows if the talker does not. Do not use shop windows as a wall to lean against or mark them with singerprints. It is bad manners toward merchant and

NASHUA COPS ARE

STILL ON STRIKE

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 24,-Members of L Company of the New Hampshire State Guard Regiment continued on police duty today, following the strike last night of 17 members of the police department. The guardsmen were assisted in patrolling the city by a police sergeant, a detective and a motorcycle officer, who remained at their posts.

It was expected that the police com-mission today would give a definite answer to the request of the men for an increase in pay from \$3.25 to \$4 per day. Failure to meet with members of the commission yesterday to discuss the wage advance is said to have brought about the strike.

Stephants Kaukseiviz (proofreader, please he careful!), of Springfield is only 11 years old, but she has canned 136 quarts of preserves this season besides doing the work for a family of six, her mother being employed in a Holyoke mill.

DOCTORS OF ST. JOHN'S TAKE ACTION ON DEATH OF DR. McKINNON

At a meeting of the staff doctors of St. John's hospital late yesterday afternoon to take action on the death of Dr. Donald McKinnon, one of the house doctors at the hospital, the following committee was appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions: Dr. Huntress, Dr. Lawler and Dr. Welch. The following doctors were appointed to represent the staff at Dr. McKinto represent the staff at Dr. McKin-non's funeral: Dr. W. A. Johnson, Dr. J. B. O'Connor and Dr. Fred Mur-

A regular meeting of the Slasher Tenders' union was held last evening at 32 Middle street with President Er nest Arsenault in the chair. Routher business was transacted and the following were elected to the Lowell Textile council: Ernest Arsenault, Frank N. Stimpson, Patrick Tobin, Harry Delan, John W. Johnson, Philippe Lussier and James Millette.



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UNION LABOR, BEWARE!

From the first, the scientific theory of the purpose and function of a labor union has been that, by strength and power resulting when a guild of workers elect officers, consider questions affecting the common good and select capable spokesmen, they can treat with an employer in an efficient and husi--ness-like manner.

At this time, however, lamentable as it is to have to record it, it is true that in an insidious and cunning manner, a wicked and destructive propaganda of socialism has crept into proceeded to make the most of the organized workers.

Are we wrong when we conceive of labor union as being a business instrument of the worker, an instrument by means of which the worker carries on necessary negotiations with the employer? Labor and its employer are partners, aren't they? Was it ever intended that one partner, (labor) should harass, torment, hinder and ruin the other partner, the employer?

Socialism's insidious propaganda as now conducted and in the place given it by some labor unions, would have

What is there in common between anything more than a wild, illegical dream whose theory is, that if you teach pottery, you must first destroy all the vases?. Has socialism got anywhere? Has the worker been put forward to his material benefit, by anything that socialism has done for him?

The worker has gained what he has gained, by reasonable, insistent, collective bargaining with the em-The socialist has told the worker, "Seize the factory. Destroy it if necessary; do anything to make yours." We have now the most extreme among socialists who have blunt enough to assert, that to all in- the council. tents and purposes, they are blood the anarchists.

The time when the socialists tried American Federation of Labor, is not recalled. The first step was to try to railroad the staunch and sturdy Samuel Gompers out of office. If socialism could do that, it planned to load the executive board of the Federation with its own socialist-dipped adherents. a trying time it was to the credit of Gompers that he went on the floor of a great labor convention and said he elected and has filled the office ever since. His stand taken then and his cil in both cases. ideas on socialism were acceptable enough for union labor to follow to

Socialism has constantly preached that demands should be made upon the employer which, if a cool headed and experienced labor union executive had had the privilege of analyzing the demands, it would have been made known and certified that the wage demands were beyond the resources of the industry concerned.

Labor unionists should not forget, when unionism and socialism are contrasted, that the same differences exist now just as much as they have

Unionism acknowledges its willingness to abide peacefully by the law of the land, made for all the citizens of no law but the law I create out of the fulsomeness of my faultiess knowledge." Unionism is patriotic. Socialism is not and what is more, it has taken advantage of the present war to soak the government regardless of the effect on our soldiers at the

Unionism acknowledges that God is the supreme authority of all the world and that some of the best tenets of unionism are borrowed from the teachings of Christ. Socialism acknowledges neither God nor religion.

Unionism believes in the institution of marriage and the spiritual, economic and community value, of the family. Socialism does not admit the sacredness or value of marriage and in Europe, if not in America, has held that women should be held as common property.

Unionism is not atheistic because it says it is indebted to religion. Socialism is absolutely atheistic. It asserts it is the beginning and the end of everything.

Socialism has been tried and found wanting in Russia. Russia will recover from its gagging dose of socialism. The Bolsheviki promised the labor unloss of the world that in Russia it would evolve labor's long dreamed of paradise. We know now what socialism did for Russia. It had its greatest chance but it ran true to form and worked its greatest curse. Perhaps it was the best thing that more Jeffersonian atmosphere, there is could have happened for the entire no doubt but that it would be for the labor world.

Unionism needs to examine itself. For the most part the candidates

cialism. Neither of them has any decent thing to offer a labor union. They are like the lion that would He

down with the lamb. Why should unionism be the lamb for socialism?

DEFEAT PLAN C

The form of city charter known as Plan C will come before the voters of this city at the state election in November for adoption or rejection.

It is necessary to have our citizens fully informed as to the possible remany unions and, having wriggled past the closely guarded door, has to be fully aware of the consequences. They should go to the opportunity to spread discontent, polls to assist by their votes in deviciousness and its sabotage, among feating the conspiracy by which this plan of charter has been placed upon the ballot. What are the features of Plan C?

First of all, it has but five members, and in this it is no better than the present charter. It would still be within the power of three members to decide upon the most vital interests of the city, which is wrong and dangerous especially where the members may be men whose judgment on public questions is wholly unreliable and whose honesty in certain cases might be also in doubt. The mayor has a vote in the council as at present; unionism and socialism? Is socialism but has no veto power over the action of the majority. His salary may be fixed at the neat sum of \$5000 and that of the other commissioners at \$4000 each. Under the present charter the salaries of the mayor and commissioners combined amount to \$13.000, whereas under Plan C the total would be \$21,000, only an increase of \$8000. This would have to be paid io a set of men who would in no respect be superior to those we have chosen under the present charter. It is one of the glaring defects of the present charter that the scramble for the offices on account of the salary, naire, and in this case, he advises you wormed themselves into some of the prevents the most desirable men from labor unions. We might as well be offering themselves as candidates for

If the salary were increased to the brothers of the I.W.W. bunch and of figures provided for in Plan C, the expressed deep obligation to the men fight would be more exciting still, and the members elected would more than city we have a vivid illustration of their hardest to gain control of the ever use their membership in the council to huild up political machines so far off that its details cannot be to hold them in office. Thus would one of the worst features of the present charter be made much more unendurable than at present to the great detriment of the city at large.

Each commissioner under Plan C has power to appoint the beads of the departments of which he has The cold days and particularly the charge and has also the power to rehad nothing in common with socialism. move his appointees for cause stated indirectly but importantly you may He showed the workers that the aims in the order of removal. The only of socialism and of unionism did not check upon his power of appointment run in parallel grooves. He was re-land removal in such cases is the provision for confirmation by the coun-

> It should be remembered by our citizens that Plan C was put upon the choice you are forced to make, deballot through the efforts of habitues of city hall, not with the intention of having it adopted, but to prevent help a coal dealer. If you could, Plan B from being submitted to the voters.

> a form of camouflage to deceive the you could help him in your spare voters. The city of Lowell is not time, would you be willing to? ready to pay its mayor \$5000 and each of the commissioners \$4000. The power and spare time are two of the proper course is to defeat Plan C and most valuable assets in the comhave Plan B put upon the ballot for munity. The need of fuel is an innext year. The latter provides for sistent one but so serious a situation a council of fifteen with a mayor has arisen, as regards help to secure vested with a veto power over the fuel, that in some part at least, the acts of the council. The salary of man who wants to help himself sc-

capable men to serve in the council as the salary would no longer be the chief object in the election. Men who have a real interest in the city would become candidates from patriotic motives or for the honor of serving the city; but under the present conditions no such motive enters into the scramble for the offices.

For these and other reasons too numerous to mention, it is imperative to defeat Plan C although some of those who were instrumental in placing it there with an ulterior motive, would now like to see it adopted because it permits a very substantial increase of salary without additional labor.

A DULL ELECTION

By the time this is read, the primaries in Massachusetts will be nearly over. Never before did the contestants have so hard a time to stir up interest in politics. There has seemed to be no good reason why any of us common voters should lose sleep over whether Bill Jones or Will Jones should win the office he was campaigning for. Our national government seems to be in excellent administrative hands and if the Massachusetts state government could have a interest of the wage carners.

with care and thoroughness. Union- for state offices in Massachusetts size ism needs to beware of socialism and up favorably with the average. There its propaganda. There are two prop- were one or two professional office agandas whose existence in the world seekers living in Boston, ambitious to has grieved God and His people. One get a berth at Washington, whom

known until a later hour than this, whether they have been ditched or were fortunate enough to have the voters place a ticket in their hands giving them the privilege of riding on the Federal express.

The truth of the matter is, that atrending to this business of putting the kibosh on the yellow streaked Hun by hurrying man power overseas and keeping him-provided with ade quate food, clothing and ammunition by our efforts on this side, overshadows all-overshadows the momentary ambition of any and all office holders' attempts to gain such deeting glory as holding office affords.

PATRIOTIC ATTORNEYS

We do not believe any city in New England has a group of attorneys more patriotic and willing to contribnte freely of their service to the common good, than we have in Lowell.

The inestimable and valuable serv ice Lowell lawyers give at city hall to men in the draft who go there to obtain such service in regard to examination of questionunires, must indeed be a source of inspiration and must invoke the kindlest of thoughts on the part of the thousands of men in Lowell who are beneficiaries of this service.

The lawyers receive no compensation for this work. In a businesslike manner they recontly held a meeting and drew up a schedule. Each lawyer knows in advance on what day and what hours during the day he has pledged himself to go to city hall and do a good turn for his government and the men of his home city. You men who receive this service should remember that it is freely given and is all the example you need, that the legal profession and all the professions in this community stand squarely and helpfully behind our government.

If you but knew it, the attorney who receives a fee of \$10,000 in a big necident case, considers he is not too good to take his turn at the desks at city hall where this work is carried on. Perhaps never again will you have the benefit of his advice on a legal matter, such as your question-

the best he knows how. President Wilson, congress and Provest Marshal Crowder, head of the draft machinery, have repeatedly who practice law. Here in our own just such an instance, that moved these high officials to make an expression publicly, of their gratitude.

WATCH YOUR FUEL

Have you noticed that the fuel warning to householders becomes more insistent and impressive?

You will do well to take heed to it cold nights, will soon be with us. soon be confronted with the choice of going to bed to keen warm when you reach home after your day's work or sitting up two hours or so reading The Sun and other good publications in a warm atmosphere. pends on your foresightedness.

Perhaps you can do something to would you? Perhaps you can help a farmer who has a wood lot but no Plan C is therefore in this case only help available to get the wood off. If

We are living in a period when the members is not to exceed \$500. cure fuel, if he has spare time, cer-With this nominal salary it would tainly can put it to no better use no longer be impossible to get good than helping the men who have fuel but lack help to aid in its distribution.

SEEN AND HEARD

The fellow who uses his auto on Sunday ought not to carry an American flag.

Some fellows who come back from over there are reticent and others are

Getting down to business after vatation is not half as easy as going away.

Mr. Long allows that political politeness does not necessitate his saying "You first, my dear Gaston,"

Oh! Oh! Wilhelm

"What shall we name the baby?" asked Nick Patsitagsky, when relatives and friends gathered for christening at his home in Pittsburg,

"Wilhelm," remarked a cousin. Zowie! !! came the reply from Nick's strong arm; and the fight was on, The emergency police squad took five to the station.

Origin of Fear

Fear is experienced only by animals which depend for self-defense and see cies preservation upon flight, accord-ing to Dr. George W. Crile. The skunk, for example, whose chief means of pro-tection is its odor; the porcupine, defended by its quills; the snake, which repels its enemies by its venom; the turtle, which is securely encased in its shell; the llon and elephant, secure in their superior strength-these all exhibit little if any fear reaction

On the other hand, the rabbit, the bird, the deer, the horse, the antelone has grieved God and His people. One get a berth at Washington, whom the monkey and man—these are the is that of Teuconism, the other, so-many voters inwardly hoped would be

from danger.

Fear is the mental part of the reaction by which certain types of animals preserve themselves and it is most interesting in man, who has reinto a fighting one and who undergoes agonizing inner struggles between the newly acquired instinct of fight and the age-old instinct to run

Ancient Vanity Boxes

Recently excavations in Italy have unearthed many toilet articles used by ladies of the Etruscan period, long before the Romans came into power Among these are vanity boxes, very much like those of the present time These were carried on a stender chain that fastened to the girdle of the Etrurian belles and contained sweet scent ed pomades and other "beautifiers" with which they were accustomed to dan their classical faces from time to time. One of the most interesting relies of this faraway day is a hand mirror, shaped exactly the same as those of our time. But instead of glass, the Etrurian ladies were compelled to depend upon a surface of highly burnished copper for a glimpse of their loveliness. Although glass was in fairly common use many years ago, it was not until recent times that a clever mind thought of painting one side of a glass with a preparation that would cause it to reflect whatever came before it. So in ancient days milady was compelled io use some glassy pool or a bit of pol-ished copper for her looking glass. And both seem to have served their purposa successfully. It is from these ancient hand mirrors of copper that we got the design for our modern creation of glass. Articles similar to those found in the Etruscan tombs have been discovered at various times in Egypt. Assyria and elsewhere, but this recen find is a notable one because of the excellent state of the articles and their variety.-Kansas City Journal.

Could Be Done

"Do you break these sets?" asked the shopper in the chinaware department "No, I'm sorry we don't, madam," replied the polite salesman, "but if you keep a servant girl she will probably do it for you."-Town Topics.

Target Not His Mark

The officers' mess was discussing rifle shooting.

"I'll ber any one here," said one young lieutenant, "that I can fire 20 shots at 200 yards and call each shot correctly without waiting for the marker. I'll stake a box of cigars I

"Done!" cried the major.

The whole mess was on hand early next morning to see the experiment The lieutenant fired. "Miss," he calmly announced.

A second shot. "Miss," he repeated.

"Here, there! Hold on!" protested he major. "What are you trying to the major. do? You're not shooting for the target

"Of course not," admitted the lieutenant. "I'm firing for those cigars." And he got them .- B. H., in Chicago

When Minds Work Best

The time of day at which mental activity is greatest does not correspond absolutely to the time of physical freshness. In the management of factory labor, it is found that the nearer the close of the day, and hence the greater the amount of physical fatigue, the poorer will be the quality of work done and the greater the percentage of accidents, indicating decline of physi-cal powers through progress of the work. In the case of mental action, the process is for a time quite rerersed. As the mental work proceeds the quality of the work often Improves. Contrary to many preconceived oninons, tests have shown that the best mental labor is performed in the latter

part of the day. Some of these tests, however, may be affected by conditions of temperature. taking, or other factors that would alter the mental potential.

The time of day at which great thinkers have done their work scems o vary widely; so that no general laws can be laid, down. Common opinion is working period, but here again we may have other factors of mental efficiency such as coolness, an empty digestive

The individual student should follow no ironclad rules but should make seven or eight months old will take careful tests to determine, under the circumstances of his own labor, the crow flies, is 148 pilles. The pigeons

ditched today, but it will not be fear and an irrepressible desire to flee best time of the day in which to do his primary thinking .- Physical Culture Magazine,

> Pretendin' Days Remember way back When you were a kid. And on rainy nights With your kid brothers can on tany aights With your kid brothers Or sisters, you'd rig All the dining room Chairs in a line, and Call it a train, and—"Let's preten this is A fast mail, an' I'm Th' eagineer, an' it's Goin' a mile a minute, An' it's twelve o'clock in th' night an' preten' Th' bridge we're comin' To is washed away by Flood, an' Jack you Minst come runnin' out Of th' woods wavin' a Red lantern, an' I'l Stop th' train jes' in Hed lantern, an I'll
> Stop th' train jes' in
> Time on th' edge of th'
> Busted bridge," etc.
> And the "train" starts,
> "Chang: Chang: Chang!
> Choo! Choof! Choof!
> Toot! Too! Too-oo-!"
> Then ma would break up
> The "Journey" with—
> "You chil'ren must stop
> That unearthly yelling
> Or I'll have to send you
> All to bed. Put those
> Chairs back in place
> And play something quiet!"
> Those were the days.
> Eh, old worrying grownup?

Said the lumate
"When I get some things adjusted,"
said the lumate to the warden,
"I'm going to move away from here;
I'm going to grow a garden.

"For I've written Luther Burbank what the country really needs is hardler brand of succetash and macaroni seeds.
Which will grow in last year's ashple, well protected by the shade And which will ripen well before the stalk begins to blade.

"And then I've written Edison a thing he ought to know And I'm asking him to work upon a self-instructed hoe. For every hoe I've ever used, it either won't or can't. Perceive the difference between the plantain and the piant.

"Then I've written Dr. Kellogg up at Battle Creek to try
To revise his mental processes in order to supply
A need which everybody knows who's ever sweat and dug,
And likely he'll produce an anti-vegetarian bug.

"Then I myself am working on a cul-livator hen Which will scratch around, but not tear out, the growing things, and

when I have filed a cavent to guard my putent-claim And Henry Ford has standardized pro-duction of the same;

"When I get these things adjusted," said the inmate to the warden, "I shall leave the institution, for I'm going to grow a garden," (Copyright, 1918, N.E.A.)

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell's casualty list is rapidly assuming formidable proportions and the coll of dead surprises one unless he nas kept a record day by day of the men who have died while in the service. Not less than 58 Lowell men have given up their lives since April, 1917, while wearing the uniform of their country, An even 50 of these have been in the United States service, one in the French service and seven with the British forces. One cannot help but feel mingled emotions as he reads over the roll of honor-at times there is regret that such a swath must have been made in the city's man power and then at other times the happy exultation that comes in realization that Lowell has done her part in the most expressive manner possible, overshadows all other emosends a gleam of light through the otherwise sombre list.

I have heard of all kinds of clubs nd associations in Lowell, but not un til the other evening did I know that there was a pigeon club here. Perhaps it is because its official name is mis leading that I have not realized that there was such an organization here. I learned the other night that it was called the Lowell Flying club and its headquarters is at 122 Farmland road There are a dozen or so members :: the organization and each member is the owner of about 25 pigeons. of the members of the club are Belgians, and Emil Haesbrouck, the presi dent, says that the national sport of Belgium is-or, rather, was before the war-pigeon training. He compared is to baseball in the United States and said that that was the reason so many that the early morning is the best Belgians took it up even after leaving

On Sunday, Oct. 13, the club is to dam, N. Y.,

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Private Thomas Hamblett, the Lowell man whose death while serving in the Canadian Infantry was reported last week, was a most valued employa of the Waterhead mills, so Mr. Otto Hockmeyer tells me. Pr. Hamblett was employed in the cutting room for more than a year previous to his enlistment

and the news of his death caused a lot of regret among those with whom he had been associated. Mr. Hockmoyer, himself, paid a high tribute to the oung soldier and expressed his regret that the industrial life of the city should lose so canable and active worker. The passing of Private Hainblett will cause a golden star to be fore urgent that a great many Lowell women volunteer their services, either for sewing at the rooms, or to take the work home. Those who feel a desire to after their time for this parameters. placed on the Waterhead mills' service flag whose field is already bountifully dotted with stars for former employes who are now doing their bit.

WHERE DIVISION 19 REGISTRANTS MAY GET AID IN FILLING OUT QUESTIONNAIRES

at the Red Cross rooms in the Big-elow-Hartford plant in Market street. The workroom is now open every day in the week except Saturday. There are some women who have been faithful to their task, even io working daily during the hot weather. Those who have been refreshed by a vacation period will he able to work with renewed enthusiasm, and it is hoped that a great many will answer the call for workers. Division 19 registrants, whose head-Division 19 registrants, whose bead-quarters is at the Tewksbury town hall, may obtain aid in filling out their questionnaires from members of the legal advisory board at the following places at the time designated: Navy Yard hose house, Dracut, Thurs-

Navy Yard hose house, Dracut, Thursday evenings, 7.30 to 9.

Town office, Dracut, Friday evenings, 7.30 to 9.

Town hall, Tyngsbore, Monday evening, 7 to 9; Saturdays, 2 p. m. to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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England Has Warm Welcome, Flowers and Smiles for Wounded

LONDON, Eng., September.-Major E. H. Fisks, commanding officer at the new American army hospital at Dart-

"Convoy time!" he calls out.

side station nearby.

kiddies are hanging about the station platform. A bunch of wounded Americans are coming in a minute.

The Red Cross train pulls in.

the men about, members of Major Fishe's staff, Britishers, station em-ployes, grab stretchers, and the wounded Yankees are gently carried out. Women and kids line up and smile at them, talk to them, hand them flow-ers as they are carried to the umbulances.

From another part of the train, men No. 2. Young Britain, perched on the with arm wounds and the like, who driveway fonce, welcomes the Ameri He and his staff grab their hats and jump into flivvers waiting outside the door.

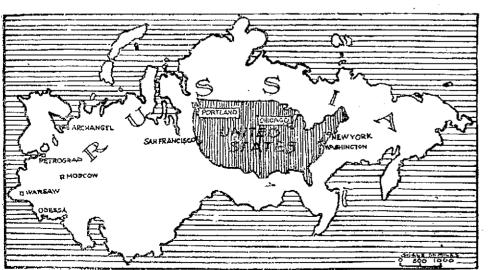
A young Britisher of three, looks at lances and taken to the American hos out of, carefully puts the bitten side out of, carefully puts the bitten side down in his palm and offers the apple to one of the Americans. The tal grove.

Crosses on the sides, to a little way- | American insists they're not allowe to eat fruit, and has a chat with young Already many British women and Mr. John Bull about the fishin in the

> The ambulance train finally pulls out for the hospital and arrives half an hour later. Every wounded man who can walk, and some who can't, all the nurses who can leave the wards --everybody is out for the welcome. The boys who just arrived are "back in the states"—that's how they feet.

> The Pictures Show-No. 1—Carrying Wounded Americans from the train.

No. 2 Young Britain, perched on the can walk, pile off the train, all smiles, cans as they're carried to the ambu



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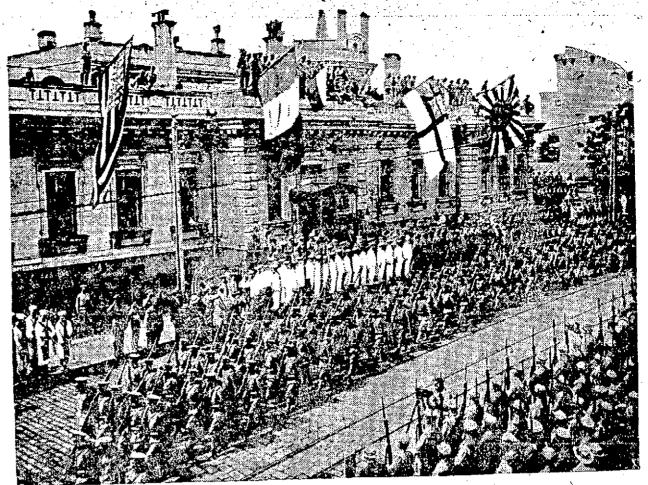
\$4000 IN LIBERTY BONDS At a regular meeting of the men bers of Lowell lodge, No. 138, Inter-national Association of Machinists, which was held last evening it was yoted to invest \$4000 in the Liberty

bond drive, which will be launched Sat

urday,

Bright, Sears & Co. Bankers and Brokers WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

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U. S. TROOPS' IN VLADIVOSTOK

This is one of the first photographs to arrive in this country showing American forces in Vladivostok. American officers and marines are saluting a parade of the allied soldiers before a public building bedecked with the flags of the allies.

Crowder Says Same Draft Rules Obtain for Them as for British Subjects

BOSTON, Sept. 24 .-- Adjt. Gen. Stevens has received from Provost Marshal General Crowder an affirmative answer to his query, "Are Irish declarants, between the ages of 20 and 44. hoth inclusive, after the time limits epecified in the British draft convention in the same status as declarants of other allied countries?" The provost marshal general adds that such will be the case "provided they were ordinarily resident in Ireland before proceeding to the United States."

Another question submitted to Washington by Gen. Stevens was the following: "Registrants not yet 19 years old are asking for questionnaires and immediate induction. Is selective service regulations, section 150, available or can not such men be classified. examined and used on next induction allotment?"

To that Washington replied: "Sept. 12, 1918, registrants may not be inducted into service under general or special calls or under section 150 of the selective service regulations until further notice."

Gen. Stevens has sent to local, dis-trict and legal advisory hoards the following telegram from Provost Marshal General Crowder:

"It has been brought to the attention of this office that many local boards are calling registrants for induction who had enlisted in the Enlisted Roserve Corps of the medical department. under the old regulations, upon mis-taken assumption that under a later telegram such enlistments held the

registrant in Class V only until Sept. 15. Registrants who enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the medical department as aforesaid should be held in Class V and should not be confounded with registrants who enlisted for special training in camps and schools for a limited period expiring Sept. 16."

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over the project.

As is generally known, the insular interests of this nation lie nearer the equator—the Philippine group, Hawaii and American Samoa, in the Pacific, and Porto Rico and the Danlish West Indies, or Virgin Isles (research to the Carthway of the Pacific and Island, about four square miles in the carthway of the Carthwa

Some of them are little more than is the eastern group of islands in that archipelago, the targest being rocks or reefs, and the guano deposits constitute, their sole value.

That is why, by act of congress, and the guano deposits that archipelago, the targest being Tutuila, Yau and Rose Islands.

The last little straggler in Uncle Sam's Pacific chain is Guam, next

That is why, by act of congress, August 18, 1856, the legal status of these islands was defined, and regulations were made to protect the private interests that might ask the privilege of working concessions on these "Guano Islands." It was carefull sel forth that the discoverer of tony island could obtain the exclusive right to gather the guano after he is just outside, in the Atlantic. The territory of the United States is shown in black. Only the American possession are indicated in the Pacific. Note that, if we retain the smaller map, Uncle Sam will be able to say that the sun never sets on these "Guano Islands." It was careful to say that the sun never sets on the end of the sun will never set on the set and long occupied by Americans, are south of Africa in the Antarcticand the sun will never set on Uncle Sam's possessions.

A movement has been taunched to retain title to these islands which we now seem on the point of losing through lack of formal claim.

Remote and aimost unknown polar outposts and valuable as bases for whale and sea elephant fishing, they would link up a substantial chain of Yankae stepping stones around the globe.

Most of the links in this chain are as yet unknown to the American public. Even in many official circles, geographical information of this sort is rather vague.

That may be one reason why the agitation to take formal possession of these Antarctic islands has lagged for lack of any marked enthusiasm over the project.

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just outside, in the Atlantic.

WILLIAM GIVES 400 **NEW IRON CROSSES**

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Emperor William visited Erley, near Metz, yesterday, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. He distributed 400 iron crosses, inspected field hospitals and spoke to German, Austrian, French and British wounded in their respective lan-guages. Later he addressed Austrian differs saying:
"You may fight our battles as good

comrades and in return for our help, which we have often given you, and for our strong, free and common fu-

LOWELL LATER WILL SEE CAPTURED GUNS

BOSTON, Sept. 24.-German 'cannon captured by American and allied troops on the western front, were dragged through the business district interests of this nation lie nearer the equator—the Philippine group, Hawaii and American Samoa, in the Pacific, and Porto Rico and the Danish West Indies, or Virgin Isles (recently acquired in 1889. It is called Wake Island, which the United States accession of Porto Rico and the Danish West Indies, or Virgin Isles (recently acquired in 1889. It is called Wake Island, about four square miles in the continuous acquired), in the Caribbean. The only islands in the cold quarters of the globe are those bugging the Alaskan coast.

Very few people, however, realized that, scattered over the mid-Pacific group, are Howland and Baker are many other islands that float the Stars and Stripes, or would—if there the maze of islets in upper Polynesia, were any permanent inhabitants there. American Samoa is reached. This



DRAFT HORSE NIGHTMARE

Bolsheviki Attack American Outposts Near Archangel -Sustain Great Losses

ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, Sept. (Delayed.)-In an attack against American outposts south of Archangel, yesterday, the Bolsheyiki sustained considerable losses. Eight dead were found in one heap in front advanced position and three bodies were found in a forest, of the Bolshevik dead were

wounded Bolshevik soldier de-A wounded Edishevik soldier de-clared that a shell from a Russo-silled armored train had killed 20 men on a Bolshevik train. The Bolshevik artillery hombarded the American positions with shrapnet

for several minutes today, but did no

narm.

The fighting in this area is a combination of trench and Indian warfare. The trenches are along the railroad, but in the forests hemming the tracks, trees are the only cover.
The Russian railway employes are
loyal to the allies. They are operating
truins under shrapnel fire and even
repair tracks in the open unperturbed
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AMUSEMENT NOTES

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

"Hearts of the World," photo play in two parts, produced in the war zone by David Wark Grifith under the auspices of allied belligerent governments. Theme is a spliedid love story, with its human interest sustained by effect of the war and its privations on two young lives. First presentation in Lowell at Merrimack Square theatre last night. Engagement lasts eight days.

David Wark Griffith's famous war romance. Hearts of the World's began an eight-day engagemon at the Merrinack South engagemon at the members of the city gonorment the nembers of the city gonorment thought included Mayor Thousand and the members of the ty gonorment theonoring the photoplay's production here as guests of Walter Nelson, manager of the playhouse.

"Hearts of the world," like other Criffith production, is mounted on an elaborate scale, no expense being spared to get the scenes and the talent to enact the story. The picture opens with a prologue portraying Mr. Griffith, the producer, out the battle fields of France. The picture is then shown and the story opens in a little village in the northern part of France when peace and quiet reigned a year or sa before the war. The scenes show the peasants at work in the fields and at the market, with everything peaceful and serene.

Robert Harron and the girl by Lilifish.

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KEITH'S THEATRE 3 Across the Sea," billed as an itonal revue," certainly lives name as the leading feature is present bill. Enrely has cen so spectacular and promeing act presented in Lowell for the uncomparater of an

It lasts for fully three-quarters of an hour and four different and complete sets are introduced to give a realistic effect to the production. Throughout this duration one seeses the fact that everything has been done on a large scale and resultant is a certain air of "bigness" that adds immeasurably to the offering.

Nine neowle take part in the act and every one of them can dance in great style. Just to add a little variety, soveral members of the company, both men and women, sing soles peculiar to the country which is being nortrayed and the entire company forms a mont effective chorus. And one must not forget fascinating bagyipt selections by Simon Neary. Mr. Neary and the Lovenberg sisters, Estelle and Adelaide, are the facets of the production. They stand out from the others not because of dominating ability, but simply because of their opportunity to appear alone in the limelight. The Lovenberg sisters are the little beings who have been duncing all their lives and their work in the present production is excellent. The afair opens with a scene on deck a vessel in the Bay of Nanles. The songs and dances of taily are offered in a vimful manner and form a fitting prelude to the numbers to come. A hornnipe do luxe is more or less of a novelty in Lowell but last evening's audience took to it right away and the quartet that performed received a big hand when it had finished. Following a short not popurio of songs instrumental music and dancing, a vocal trio of Italian opera was excellently, given and the first part of the act closed with a grotesque dance of animals representing various allied nations.

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Donnybrook fair, Ireland was the subject of the third scene. The com-

given over almost entirely to infinity diancing that had plenty of snap and pep.

Donnybrook fair, Ireland was the subject of the third scene. The company appeared all togged out in typical Irish fashions and danced and igged for a rood 20 minutes while the snell of Erin was o'er them. The tinale showed America and typical Yankee songs intermingled with those of other allied nations kept the audlence at a high pitch until the final cartain, came.

On the whole, the offering is one of the best of its kind that Keith's has ever introduced locally and is well worth seeing for its intrinsic musical charm.

The rest of the bill is varied in true vandeville style and there is a little of everything to illease everyhody. Thos, F. Swift and Mary H. Kelley are a young couple who make one forgather their youth for the time being and enjoy what they for the time being and enjoy what they term a "vandeville vagary." The story has it od with a young lady in vandeville who wants an act and a young man who has writ-



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ten an act. Naturally the two become interested and the young man gives a rehearsal of the sketch he has with ten. This rehearsal is the best part of the offering and so effectively is it done that the audience is rather plas and the young man asks \$3000 for the rights of his sketch.

Menally, Dinus and De Wolf present "Making Good," which has to do with a couple of actors out of work, but who finally get a change to make good and is making a decided hit me cast is especially well assigned and do it in great old style. There are two finally get a change to make good and is making a decided hit he cast is especially well assigned and the goods and is making a decided hit he good and is making a decided hit he good and is making a decided hit he could ing the partial and in the stellar role. The remainder of the good and is making a decided hit he could in the stellar role. The world hit are search articles. In such that although he was too old the audience in viscone when he tool the audience in viscone was the state of the should read a transport of the state o



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EXPERIENCED THEER wanted or women's shore. f. ii. Spaulding Co. 53s Broadway. YOUNG MAN wanted with one or two years' experience to work in a hakery. 467 Lawrence st.

bakery, 467 Lawrence st.

EXAMINATIONS, government civil service, everywhere October 5th, 12,000 women clerks to be appointed at Washington, Salary \$1200. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars. J. C. Leonard (former civil service examiner), \$28 Konola Building, Washington.

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GIRL wanted to take care of small children; good wages. Write T-11, Sun office.

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wanted; wages \$23.50 per week; one
single teamster, \$21.00 per week; experienced coal men preferred. Steady
work. Your pay every night if you
need it. John P. Quinn, 237 Gorham
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WANTED

10 Concrete Workmen at St. John's Hospital. · Inquire D. H. Walker's foreman, M. Rodgers. \$3.60 9 hours.

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EPRIGHT PIANO, full size New England, 595; parlor organ, 720. 747 Merrimack st.

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Steam numn (Blake & Knowles), one
Locke damper regulator, two sets of
crates for a 6-seat tubular boller. Ap-

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TWO BEDIKOOM SETS and kitchen range for sale. 230 High st. Call Friday or Saturday.

WE HAVE A PIANO just returned by enstoner near this city, which wo will selt for bulance due on lease—less than half its real value. It is of standard make, manogany upright and will be delivered free of expense to buyer with chair and seart belonging to it.

J-9, this office.

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STUDEBAKER DELIVERY CAR, panel body, self-starter, electric lights, for sale. Good running condition. Apply 183 School st.

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, five rooms to each tenement, hear West-ford street, for sale. Separate front and rear doors; newly painted inside and out; yearly rental \$305.00; easy terms; price \$3450.00. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

7 RUOM CUTTAGE for sale, near London street, Steam heat, bath, set tubs, cement cellur. Dandy repair, D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

HOMES, INVESTMENTS

Nice 7-room Cottage \$1800 Good 2-family Cottage....\$2500 A few good investment blocks.

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WILL THE PERSON seen picking up the pocketbook on the Lakeview car Sunday night please return it to 41 Whipple st, and receive reward.

SUM OF MONEY found. Owner car have by calling at 30 Haines ave. from 5 to 7 p. m. proving property and paying for this say.

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POCKETBOOK lost Friday night,
Sept. 29, about 6 o'clock, walte boarding a Lakeview car; contains a sum
of money, change and Cartridge Co.
work card. Liberal reward if returned to 14 Columbus ave., city.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, would like any line of work Saturday or Sua-day, waiter preforred. Address R 62, Sun office.

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easy terms; price \$3400.00. II. F. Leary, hildreth Bidg.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, near Wilder st, bath, hot water heat, open plumbing, hard wood hoors. Garage. Price, \$3600. Easy terms. D. F. Learry, Hildreth building.

TWO TENEMENT BOUSE for sale; Christian st, Centralville; 7 rooms up, 5 down; all hardwood floors; ½ acra land. This is worth looking at. Price \$3500. S. B. Crosby, Lis Central st.

COTTAGE HOUSE for sale; 6 rooms; good toilet, good repair; 3000 ft. land. Linkhorn av, Cantrarville. Price \$1500. S. B. Crosby, Lis Central st.

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NEAR MARKET ST. Nice 6-room Cottage \$1700

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE containing sum of money and resary lost on Bridge or West Third ats. Return to 90 Coburn st. Re-Ward.

Ward.

SCOTCH COLITE lost Last soon on Sanday, Sept. 18: owner's name on collar. Reward by calling Tel. 5232-M or 31 Lyons st.

10 BHLL LUST, either in Pollard's Palmer, Merrimack. Central sts., or Chelmsford Centre car. Return No. 7 Quimby av. after 6 oclock.

FRIONT COVER OF WATCH with monogram J.E.H. lost Friday after-noon between Varney St. and Tower's Cotner. Reward if returned to 15 Var-

SUM OF MONEY found. International Steel and Ordnance Co, Call at gate-bouse nights only. GOLD WRIST WATCH on black rib-bon band lost between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday evening, between Merrimack sq. and My. Wasnington st., or on Var-num ave car; monogram "E.M.L." on back. Tel. 3058.

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CHIMNEY EXPERTS

Enemy Was Butchered by Italians on River Bank

Says Allies Sure of Victory Now That Enormous Reserves Are Assured

PARIS, Sept. 24.—How the Austrian offensive along the Plave river was stopped, was described today by the Duke of Aosia, commander of the third of the Montello plateau, during the aghting, in an interview with the for-eign editor of the Matin. He safá: 'We had to deal with an enemy who

had prepared everything minutely, but we were forewarned. I did not have a moment's uncusiness.
"I let him advance across the Plave

along certain fronts as far as Monas-terjo and then when he was just where I wanted him, my batteries opened a concentric fire. What butch-ery! The Austrians will long remem-ber it. The next day i viewed the battlefield. I fought on the terrible Carso plateau, but my eyes never before gazed on such a spectacle."

Discussing the war situation as a whole, the duke said:

"What the allied troops are doing against the German army fills me with admiration and wonder, I freely admit that I never believed this vast of-fensive would be possible before next spring. That it could be launched this year, is a marvel and also is proof that for Marshal Foch the problem of

reserves has ceased to be a care.
"Reserves! The whole question lies
there. If one is certain of beingable
to reinforce and relieve the troops engaged while the action is proceeding, ne can boldly embark on no matter

"But now that we have the upper hand there must be no stopping. We must best them completely. We owe it to ourselves. On our front, also, Imposed upon the population of the invaded territory and a hundred other revelations of his infamy, have awakened in all Italian hearts the ancestral hate for the oppressor of our race part of the population of the infamy, have awakened in all Italian hearts the ancestral hate for the oppressor of our race part of the infamily newspaper. my part. I cannot imagine a peace giv-ing the Germans and the Austrians the right to come peacefully to trade and

ravel in our country.

"But let us leave politics. I sm a soldier, and that is all I want to be a follier like the youngest of them here. Those around me know that, and I think they return it in devotion and affection. Go and set them. You will affection. Go and see them. You will behold heroes - those who have repelled the enemy, those of Venice who have occupied the delta of the Piave. They live, cling on and light under breathes freely, awaiting the days of

Capt. Raines of Camden, Me., tak-ing a party of New York men out for deep-sea fishing, ran into a school for deep-sea isoing, ran into a school of whales which were chasing the herring and pollock, and the sea was alive with the schools of small fish the whales were feeding on. The party counted 34 or 35 whales in all, and at times two or three of them were within 20 or 50 yards of the boat.

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Commonwealth of Massachusette-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph S. Lapietre, late of Lowell. in said County, doceased.

Whereax, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Louise M. Lapietre, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her executrix thereon naned, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said Count, to be held at Cambridge in said Count, to be held at Cambridge in said count, of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of Geraber, A. D. 1915, at nine oclock in the forenout to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published to contract the country of the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published to country of th

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

Duke of Aosta Tells How Willard Hotel, Washington, Has \$100,000 Night Fire-No One Hurt

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Police and fire officials today were investigating the origin of a fire early this morning in the New Willard hotel, which caused damage estimated at \$100,000, and sent hundreds of guests, many of them of national prominence, scurrying through the smoke-filled corridors to the lobby and safety. At the first excitement of hurrying

bellboys, jangling relephones and the Italian army, which was located south clamor of arriving fire apparatus, some of the women guests became hysterical. Several fainted and one attempted to jump from a third story window but was prevented by a hotel attendant.

Vice President Marshall, senators, representatives and diplomats with their familles were among the scantily clad guests who quickly reached the lobby by means of the elevators and stairways. The vice president who was aroused from sleep by Mrs. Marshall, made his way with her their adopted haby and nurse, down three flights of stairs.

After installing his family in a victing room, the vice president writing room, the vice president, wearing a bathrobe, house slippers and a black felt hat, and enjoying an unexpectedly early morning cigar, shook hands with a number of his friends in the lobby and discussed with them are and other topics. Ho told them that he had found the smoke in the upper corridors distress-

ing.
"I wish I had brought a gasmask to the hotel with me," he said. "I bave one in my office that I have been threatening for a long time to use in the senate."

The fire originated in a pantry off

the palm room, but was checked be-fore it had spread far. Most of the damage was to furniture and draperies caused by smoke and water.

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The Royal Electric Cleaner keeps your rugs and carpets always looking bright and

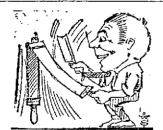
It gets not only the surface dust but the deepty imbedded dirt as well, besides picking up hair, lint, small ravellings, etc., that other cleaners miss.

can be used for cleaning almost any article of furniture in the house.

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No. 223

A special meeting of Lowell Aerie will be held Wednesday evening, September 25th, in Eagles Hall, at 7.45 o'clock, to make arrangements to campaign for new members under our dispensation of open CHARTER. Every member should make a special effort to attend, so that rival teams

JOHN A. CALNIN, Worthy President. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sceretary.



The Germans have affected to sneer at American intervention in the war. Do you see anything in this giant cannon to sneer at? It's an American official photo of an American gun mounted on a railroad truck, bombarding the German rear lines miles away.

It is estimated that no more than 1000 men enrolled for the regular courses of study at the office of the

The student soldiers were assigned to the comfortable freshman dormi-tories. From present indications is doubtful if all the regular students

through lack of information or other causes will be given one more chance today when the registration offices

Engin Alchityte and Froi. Moore ex-plain the latest instructions from the war department.

According to the speakers, most of the students 20 years of age and up-ward will remain at the college for

reserve as long as the government needs their services.

Since the first of the year, up to and

vested in W.S.S, and thrift stamps. The

Students Throng Theatre

Regulars Crowded Out

bursar.

Flee in Panic Continued

Turks, according to unofficial despatch regular requirements regarding selec-es reaching London. Figures as to the number of men in the Turkish army in the Holy Land, have hitherto referred military instruction weekly. merely to rine strength. The Turkish forces held positions of exceptional strength, with three lines of well-dug trenches and abundant artillery and nachine gun protection.

machine gun protection.

The Turks were completely surprised, according to Rauter's correspondent in Palestine. The mobility of the allied forces and the holdness of Gen. Allenby's plan of hitting at the strongest point in the Turkish de-fenses, added to the success. The rush of the British cavalry completed the iemy's discomiture.

The Turkish reserves consisted of troops which recently arrived from the Caucasus. Pield Marshal Liman von Sanders, commander of the Turkish forces, and his stan, escaped capture by only six hours.

by only six hours.

Not the least remarkable feature of General Allenby's success lies in the organization he effected in his forces since the German oftensive on the western front last March, necessitated by the withdrawal to France of a part of his army.

will be open from 2.30 a. In onth 2 m.m.

Active training for the vouths under 18 in the Junior Corps will start tomorrow morning. Students under 18, who can present a high school certificate and who are physically fit, may enroll in the Junior Corps today.

The total number of Turks taken prisoner will exceed largely the 25,-000 already reported, the official state-

St. Quentin Soon to Fall

The much fought for and much desired French city of St. Quentin is ex-pected to fall into the hands of the al-lies today. The British have put themthe city of so advantageous a nature that the Germans now occupying St. Quentin must inevirably retire from that the Germans now occupying St. The hose and attachments and be used for cleaning almost any article of furliture in the house.

Tree Demonstration Easy Terms

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AND THRIFT STAMPS

On Saic at the Cashier's Window?

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According to the speakers, most of the students 20 years of ago and uptom will remain at the collega for the main at the collega for them the students 20 years of ago and uptom will will be first term lasting three months.

As soon as the student soldiers have competitive examinations admitting them to officers.

The brief is no doubt.

According to the speakers, most of the students 20 years of ago and uptom will will be first term lasting three months.

As soon as the student soldiers have for the defense of St. Quentin is the sounce and and this canal, together training they will be eligible to

The British have made a new advance at Epehy, west of Cambrai. The French are maintaining their pressure against the German positions just to the west of the Chemin des Dames, the famous road running along theorest of the hills north of the Aisne, which has been the seene of terrific fighting many times during the last two years. many times during the last two years. The position held by the French through Allamant and Sancy, seems to threaten the whole German position WAR SAVINGS AND north of the Aisne.

Soviets Defeated

The allies have been victorious over the Bolshevik forces and the Austro-Hungarian prisoners of war who are fighting under the soviet standard. ngning unner the soviet standard. Plagovestchensk, on the Amur river, again, and in this connection a word or 375 miles west of Khaborovsk, has been taken by the allies. Since Chita was wrested from the Bolshevikl, the allies have moved eastward 125 miles and occupied the city of Nerchinsk.

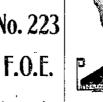
Along the American sectors of the Tartier of the year, up to and

front in Lorraine, patrol encounters and artillery duels have been reportencounters including Aug. 31, Lowell is credited with nearly half a million dollars ined. Bad weather has virtually put a stop to operations for the last two days.

EMBRYO FIGHTERS FLOCK TO HARVARD

CAMERIDGE, Sept. 24.-Thousands of prospective fighting men flocked to Cambridge yesterday, when Harvard opened its doors to the students who wish to prepare for active service in the army and navy. It is believed that fully 3000 student soldiers and sailors enrolled at the college.

In addition to these, 300 students under 18, enrolled in the Junior Stu-



WILL DIRECT Y.M.C.A.

WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN

John R. Mott, chairman of the war council of the Y.M.C.A., has been chosen director general of the war chest campaign that seven national war work organizations are to con-duct during the week of November 11-18. A war chest of \$170,500,000 is expected to be raised.

dent Army Training Corps under Capt. W. H. Rand, M. S. G. These men, however, will be required to pay the tuition fee and comply with the regular requirements regarding selec-

April. \$38,699.70. May, \$52,385.55 June, \$96,359.38. July \$76,072.45 August, \$62,214.88.

the war savings committee, said today that he considers the city's response to the government's request that all who can, invest in these "baby bonds," extremely gratifying, "If we keep on the is doubtful if all the regular students in the academic department will be able to secure rooms for/a few weeks at least. The tremendous task of carring for the thousands who have come to the college at such short notice has been well met by the Harvard officials.

Students who were unable to register through lack of information or other way we have begun." Mr. Owens said, "we shall have a record in this respect of which we may indeed be proud. I the war savings and the liberty loan committees, and we shall do our best today when the registration offices will be open from 9.30 a. m until 4 coming campaign.

man continued, "if a man can afford to buy a bond he should do so. If he can-Just how the government intends to prepare the thousands of young men in the Students' Army Training Corps and naval unit at Harvard was told last night to the eager student soldiers who thronged Sanders theatre to hear Pres. Lowell, Col. Williams, Ensign McIntyre and Prof. Moore experience the least instructions from the ment in this time of stress.

"I do not know if the practice is in general use, but many of my acquaintances who have bought liberty bonds, and who have coupons which are due

right not to. I am for upholding the also passed. constitution.

City Council

amounts for which the land is as-Mr. Frothingham offered to sell his land to the city in the early part of 1917, but no action was taken part of 1917, but no action was taken on the matter. Commissioner Warnock said today that it would be necestary to acquire the land in question in A contract between Staples Bros. order to finish off the school grounds as planned.

The meeting was called at 10.05 with

February, \$18,014,29. March \$28,867,21.

James F. Owens, local chairman of to help the sale of liberty bonds in the "I feel this way about it." the chair-

not afford a bond, he should purchase a W.S. stamp; and if both of these are beyond his means, he can at least buy a thrift stamp; and no matter how small the purchase, if his spirit is right, and he is doing his bit to the bost of his ability, he will be helping just that much to make the world safe for democracy, and uphold the govern-

THRIFT STAMP SALES The fact that Lowell invariably goes "over the top" in all things which help win the war has been proven time and

> all members present. A petition from day at 10 a. m. the Lowell Electric Light corporation for permission to attach wires to poles for permission to attach wires to poles at Hale and Howard streets was referred to Commissioners Morse and Warnock.
>
> Veterans of the famous Civil war regiment known as the Eucktails, have been holding a reunion at Warren, Pa. The volunteers for the

Coke Co. for a garage and gasoline in Whidden street was held over for a hearing Oct. 15.

Money Transferred

It was voted to authorize the city auditor under the direction of the commissioner of finance to transfer \$1000 from what is known as the Camp Dev-eug fund and \$247.24 from the approprintion for band concerts to the general expense fund.

On recommendation of Commissioner Morse it was voted to lay a sidewalk in front of the premises at 15 Clitheroe

George C, Fairburn.
Commissioner Warnack reported that he had sold the old boilers in city hall basement to M. F. Murphy for the sum of \$310, Mr. Murphy being the highest bidder.

Traverse Jurors Brawn

The following citizens were chosen to serve as traverse jurors at the next sassion of superior court to be held the first Manday of October in Lowell:

A. Lamoureux, 152 School, tailor.
Pierre V. De Lere, 126 West Sixth, J. D. Desoteaux, 104 Fourth avenue

carpenter Joseph K. Hollingsworth, 136 Jewett,

receiver. John W. Cole, 14 Fairfield, restau-

Ambrose Hindle, 27 Commonwealth

avenue, retired.
James E. Burns, 23 State, laborer. . Eugene F. Deane, 203 Salem, clark. Frank V. Murphy, 221 Foster, insur-

ince and real estate. Herbert C. Kennison, 33 Harrison Arthur L. Baldwin, 534 Merrimack,

Frederick R. Cheney, 36 B. tannery, The following were chosen to serve at the Cambridge session of superior

court to be held the first Monday in John A. McCluskey, 7 Keene, fore-

D. J. Cooney, 649 Westford streat, liquor dezler. Cornelius F. Callahan, 84 Forrest, U. S. C. Co. Joseph M. Corcoran, 40 Fort Hill av.

printer. John B. Gendreau, 71 Boylston, tanner. George E. Ray, Jr., 17 Oak, coach-

A petition for compensation for personal injuries sustained by her mothheartiest co-operation exists between er. Mrs. James Fitzgerald, was made by Miss Mary Fitzgerald of 34 West Third sireet. It was stated that Mrs. Fitzgerald slipped on the Contralville bridge on Sept. 11 and suffered a broken wrist. The matter was referred to the mayor and city solicitor.

A petition for compensation for personal injuries and damage to clothing was entered by Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie stated that her heel caught in a hole in the sidewalk of the Centralville bridge about 10 a. m., Sopt. 29 and caused her to fall. Referred.

Land for School

It was voted to buy two lots of land In Claire street near the new Bart-lett school from Louis R. Frothingham, the total price to be \$1600. The money will come from the appropria-tion for taking land for school pur-

Commissioner Brown reported favorably on the petition of Olis Allen & Son for a garage and gasoline at 296 Mt. Vernon street and it was voted to grant the necessary licenses.

Sewer Extension

It was voted to authorize the ex-tension of the present sewer in Living-ston avenue to provide adequately for the government houses that are to be constructed there. Mayor Thompson stated that the vote was requested by the U. S. Housing corporation

An accompanying vote, instructing the city clerk to communicate with the city clerk to communicate with Daniel F. Webster, manager of construction of the housing corporatio and ask that Lowell men be favored with contracts as far as possible, was

also passed.

On recommendation of the city solicitor the claim of l'atrick H. Balev for personal injuries was dismissed and the petitioner given leave to with-

Damage to Property

It was voted to pay the sum of \$25.70 to Kate E. Welch in compensation for

A contract between Staples Brok and Commissioner Morse for the fur-nishing of labor and material for lay ing sidewalks in Cardinal O'Connell parkway was approved.
Adjourned at 10.45 until next Tues-

Warnock.

A petition from the Tremont and Suffolk mills, that a portion of Hanover street he closed, was referred to Commissioner Morse and the law de-Commissioner Morse and the law department.

A petition from the Preston Coal and his hat.

CHARLES E. LYDECKER

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS 119 MERRIMACK STREET

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INVESTIGATOR OF WAR WORKING CONDITIONS

Miss Florence C. Thorne, who has een on the personal staff of Samuel Gompers of the American Federacion of Labor for several years, has been appointed assistant director of the working conditions service of the department of labor. Her duties will be to investigate working conditions in war industries and to adopt rules and means for enforcing certain standards.



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Jusserand of France, Says Gloom of Night About to Fall on Vanquished Huns

Envoy Presents Senate With Extension of Sewer for Gov-2 Splendid Vases, Tokens of French Love for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Ambassador Jusserand of France, in presenting to the senate today on behalf of his government, two handsome vases in appreciation of the reception by that body of Former Premier Viviani and Marshal Joffre when they came to welcome America to the ranks of the defenders of liberty, said the nations fighting Germany now felt that they were moving toward the evening of "Dor Tag" when Germany's power for evil would be crushed.

Although now "babbling of peace"

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America, Canada and Rome Honor Last Rites for New York's Beloved Cardinal

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-His memory honored by the presence of the three surviving North American cardinals. the pope's representatives in the United States, Catholic dignitaries from all sections of the country, officers of the state and the city of New York, and representatives of the American military and naval forces, Cardinal Farley, archbishop of New York, was buried today beneath the altar of St. Patrick's cathedral. At a pontifical requiem mass cele-

brated by the Most Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the Uniter States, a final tribute was paid to the head of the New York diocese in a sermon by Bishop Thomas J. Hickey of Rochester. On the altar were Car-dinal Gibbons of Baltimore, O'Connell of Boston, and Begin of Quebec, 40 archbishops and bishops, and hundreds of priests. The great cathedral was crowded to the doors, and thousands

vicinity.
President Wilson sent a message expressing the nation's loss, while Secretaries Baker and Daniels, were represented by delegates. Gov. Whitman and his start and Mayor Hylan and a large group of officials were present. Members of the allied commissions in this country were also present.

In a procession escorting the visiting clergy from the cathedral college to the cathedral, preceding the funeral a detachment of United States marines

Bay State Shows Only Mild Interest in Election, Centers on Gaston-Long Fight

BOSTON, Sept. 24 .- Contests in both the republican and democratic parties awakened interest today in the Massachusetts primaries and a large vote was expected, notwithstanding the absence of thousands of voters from the state in military pervice.

The principal contest was for the democratic nomination for governor. Three candidates were in the field. Edward P. Barry, former lieutenant governor, William A. Gaston, a banker. and Richard H. Long ,a shoe manufac-

On the republican side the contest for the lieutenant governorship nomination was expected to be close. The candidates were Channing H. Cox, speaker of the house of representatives, and Guy Andrews Ham, former member of the governor's council. The republicans also bad a sharp contest for attorney general and in

ongressional districts there were keen For the first time the socialist party was officially recognized in the primary and had a nominee for governor upon the ballot.

Carver Reports BOSTON, Sept. 24 .- The town of Car-

ver, the first town to report in the state primaries today, gave: For governor: Democratic—Barry, 0; Ganton, 0; Long. 1. For Heutenant governor: Republican

-Cox. 5; Ham. 6.

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COUNCIL

Buy Land to Votes to the Bartlett Complete School Grounds

ernment Houses in Livingston Avenue Authorized

In order to complete the grounds surrounding the new Bartlett school and to build an iron fence around the building, the municipal council this morning voted to buy two lots of land in Claire street near the school at \$1100 and \$500, respectively, from Louis R. Frothingham. These are the Continued on Last Page

TRY TO STEADY WAGES

Workers, Employers and Officials to Have Important 'Conference at Capitol

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—As a step toward stabilizing wage conditions during the war a conference of manufacturers' representatives will be held here tomorrow with war and navy department officials to discuss methods of enforcing labor agreements to be made between the government and the workmen and the government and employers.

Labor representatives will be called on to co-operate in the plan which will involve an attempt to increase wages of some low paid groups to the standard community or industry wage scale. Millions of workmen, both in war industries and others, will be affected

hree French girls who are to make their homes in this city for the next two years while receiving a business education in the local schools, arrived owen in the doors, and thousands beginning the persons througed the streets in the civity today, having just landed from their own country. The girls were brought here by arrangement with the Springfeld chamber of companies Baker and Daniels, were reposented by deligates. Gov. Whitman with the springfeld chamber of the proposed by the star and Wayer Hylan and a bis star and Wayer Hylan and a

KNIGHTS OF

There will be a special meeting of Lowell Council, this evening at 5 to clock to take action on the death of our late brother. Norbert McPonald Burns. The services of the council will be held at his late home, 402 Mammoth road at 9 o'clock.

ROBERT R. THOMAS. ald Burns. The services of the council will be held at his late home, 402 Mammoth road at 9 o'clock.

ROBERT R. THOMAS, Grand Knight.

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ALICE C. SHEA, Pres. MARY WILCOX, Rec. Sec.

German Allies Flee in Panic Serbs Harass the Bulgars 25,000 Turks Taken

Teuton Officers Order Killing of 560 Bulgarians Who Desert—British, Intended French Soon Have Palestine Clear of Turks—British May Capture St. Quentin Today

velopments of a most encouraging na-

On a 90 mile front in Macedonia the allies, using the brave and heroic the Huns contemplate or wish to try troops of the French, Italian, British any organized resistance to the victo-and Greek armies, together with the rious allies. Serbian army righting as it never fought before, are making Bulgars, Aus-trians and Germans precipitately retreat as fast as they can retire back-

It is evident this now panic strick-en army of the Teuton allies hoped to reach the city of Prilep but inasmuch as the Serbs have outdanked Prilep and are advancing on the city, the Huns must retreat elsewhere.

Alvah H. Nickles and May Hunton, who were held on a charge of man-slaughler in connection with the death

of Thomas Mullen, which occurred July 23 in Church street as a result of be-

as in Church street as a result of oe-ing struck by an automobile owned by the said Nickles and operated joint-ly by the said Nickles and May Hunton, were discharged this morning in police court after Judge Pickman, who pre-

sided over the inquest, had filed his

The finding of Judge Fickman is in part as follows:

"About quarter past seven o'clock in the evening of the 23rd of July, last, an auromobile that was owned by A. H. Nickles, of said Lowell, was being partially on Church street in partial.

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French armies, is so fast and marked so much by any presence of resisting troops that it does not now appear that

ious to prevent them from surrender-ing. It is significant that one report trates 560 Bulgarian soldiers in one regiment have been killed by order of

Street

The entire movement toward the German officers because it was learned atre of war opens up today with de- north, particularly of the Serb and they contemplated wholesale desertions.

Turkish Panic in Palestine

There is every indication that Pal estine will soon be clear of all trace of the Turkish army. The Turks in Pales-It appears that the Bulgars are the choroughly terrified by the ourushing as their allies in Macedonia. They are the men also attended.

Serbs and French and apparently would rather surrender and get their not only by French and British troops night of pneumonia, an atlack of influenza. share of the war business over with, but by thousands of fast riding, howl-than do anything else. A despatch from Paris says the Bulgars are anx-

General Allenby's remarkable suc-cess in Palestine was achieved against a total enemy, strength of 100,000 Continued on Last Page

BREAK NOT MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE SERIOUS Break in Sewer in Tilden

Mill Work One of the most serious sewer the polls this evening particularly on reaks that Lowell has experienced in the democratic side of the fence where some time was discovered last evening in what is known as the Tilden street extension, running easterly from Merrimack street. The break

occurred at a point between a re-

In this particular vicinity the sewer Continued to Puge Eight

street; a man named Thomas Mullen, 55 years of age, residing in said Lowell was crossing said George street upon or near to said crossing, walking in a westerly direction, the said Mullea saw said automobile whon it was turning into said George st., lurched forable to complete the Varnum avenue

breaker from the start. Solid walls of Achin, Jewett and Putnam, are out to ledge have been struck consistently and this meant small-like progress in again.

The rain probably interfered to some action with the casting of ballots duration. the work. At the present time a little better luck is being experienced and solid earth rather than rock is being

Pawtucket Bridge

The Pawtucket bridge will be paved next spring, according to Commissioner Morse's plans and the paving will extend from Pawtucket street through to Riverside. The settling of the struc ture has prevented its being paved he-fore but Mr. Morse expects that every-thing will be in readiness for the work

PRIV. WELLS DIES OF PNEUMONIA Private George W. Wells, of 55 West

Fourth street died today at Camp Coit. Penn., of pneumenia, Private Wells had Just finished his course in a technical school in Springheld preparatory to go-ing across and while awaiting orders contracted pneumonia which resulted All members of Lowell Aerle are requested to be present at the home of our rate brother, Norbert M. Burns, 192 Mammoth Road, THIS EVENING at 7.45 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Fer order, 100HN A. CALNIN, W. Pres, 100HN M. HOGAN, Sec. In his death. He is survived by his wife, Ida M., four sisters, Misses El-canor and Agnes, Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mrs. Carl Richardson; one brother Joseph. The remains will be taken to his home, 55 West Fourth street by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &

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Trade in Lowell with Sun advertise Pr. A.
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Very little interest was manifested in the state primaries, which opened at 12 o'clock this noon, but it is expected that there will be a rush for contests are lively, especially the Long-

As is customary on primary day the polls opened at 12 o'clock this noon cently constructed weave room of the ning. It is not believed that the result remont & Suffolk mills and No. 3 of the election in this city will be freight house of the Merrimack Mig. Known much before midnight for the and will close at 9 e'clock this evebullot is a very large one.

Long and Gaston conducted numer-ous rallies in this city and sentiment seemed to be pretty well divided. The democrats are also much interested in the Corbett and O'Connell contest, which is taking place in the 16th dis-trict composed of wards 4 and 5. It is expected, too, that there will also be something doing in the 14th district where both republicans and democrats Despite the multifold handicap of no contesting. In this district the candidates are Owen E. Greenen, Geo. W. Tyrrell, Fisher H. Pearson, Patrick and Frank the street department stated today that he was confident that he would be crick Chisholm and William Salmon.

In the eighth senatorial district there sewer, which is to accommodate the sewer, which is to accommodate the sewer two republicans, Arthur W. Colnew contagious hospital buildings, hurn of Dracut, the present incumbent, some time this fall so that the job will and H. S. Graenwood, a resident of this not have to hang over until next city. There is also a contest in the spring.

15th representative district, but accordspring.

As is well known, the Varnum aveing to the wise ones this fight is of nue proposition has been a heart, no interest. The present incumbents, the proposition has been a heart, no interest. The present incumbents, and Pupper and Pupper are out to

extent with the casting of bailots dur ing the afternoon, but it is expected that from 5.30 until 9 o'clock this evening the precinct officers will be kept quite busy, for the greater number of eters will visit the polls between

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simple man, which proud fools love to do; but find fault with yourself and none others."-Roger Ascham. · If that tooth causes agonizing pain, whose is the fault? Is there no immediate relief at hand?

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MURRAY AT REST GRIP

Lowell Curate Celebrates Number of Spanish Influenza Mass at Funeral of Hub's Postmaster, His Brother

Memory of Brilliant Citizen, Victim of Influenza

BOSTON, Sept. 24,-The funeral of William F. Murcay, postmaster and rapidly assuming the proportions of an former congressman, was held today, epidemic. This morning 103 new cases Friends from all walks of life, includ- had been reported at the office of the ing city, state and national officials, attended the services held in St. Mary's church, in the Charlestown district. In pay tribute to his memory. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. sistently damp, drizzly nature in which Stephen G. Murray, a brother, who is

stephen G. Murray, a brother, who is curate of St. Margaret's church, Lowell.

As the casket was borne into the church it passed through two lines of uniformed postal employes standing with bowed heads. Inside the church were delegations representing the tederal courts, the post office department the Postmasters' Association of New England, the Liberty Loan committee and many other organizations, and one delegate from each of the postal stations under Mr. Murray's jurisdiction. Mayor Andrew J. Peters, former Governor David I. Walsh, Captain William R. Rush, commandant of the navy yard. Collector of Port Joseph A. Maynard and many other prominent men also attended.

Portressor Murray, a brother, who is current and closing the no-school signal, thore was a slight drizzle which under ordinary circumstances would not warrant closing the schools, but owing to the prevalence of the disease it was soing at present, there is little doubt but what the Lowell schools will have to close until all danger of the apticular than the school buildings and Supt. Hugh J. Molloy stated a week ago that there was little likelihood of there being any before Oct. 1, However, the disease had men also attended. Postmaster Murray died Saturday

resulting from

Private Philip Doyon of 23d Canadian regiment, has been killed in action in France, according to word just received by his relatives in this city.

by his relatives in this city.

Private Doyon lived at 20 Grand 8t., and was formerly a member of Co. G of the old Sixth regiment. Previous to the entrance of the United States into the world war he went to Canada and entisted for overseas duty. Ho had seen considerable service hefore he met his death in action on Aug. 27.

The Lowell soldier was a machinist and worked in one of the local cotton

and worked in one of the local cotton mills. He leaves five sisters, Mrs. Geo. Frenetie, Miss Anna Doyon, Mrs. Al-bertine Pratt and Mrs. Havold Hodgkinson, all of this city, and Mrs. Alice King of New Orleans, La. His mother died only a month ago.

Today's Canadian casualty list contains the name of T. Hanolet, Lowell, as boing killed in action. Local military records show no such name nor is it listed in the directory.

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there were six steel ships of \$1,400 tons capacity and seven wood and composite that another such centre exists at Copships aggregating 24,500 deadweight enhagen and that the views of these tons.

ships of 50,500 deadweight tons and six wood and composite ships of 22,200 cr. front gives a better clue to Amertons.

WAR LABOR BOARD TO DISCUSS TROLLEY WORKERS DISPUTES IN BAY STATE CITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Controversies between street car employee and the companies in floaten, Lynn and othcities, will be reviewed by the war labor board this week. HORSE WENT THROUGH FLOOR

IN STABLE AND BROKE ITS NECK

ONLY BY THE CROSS
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.—Chanlains in the United States army will
hereafter wear no insignia of official
rank, retaining only the cross, accord,
ing to a war department order received
by Maj. A. A. Pruden, commandant of
the school for chaplains and approved
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FAULT FINDING

"Condemn no poor man, mock no
simple man, which proud fools love."

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Cases in This City to Date Totals 241

Boston Pays Respects to Fear Damp Weather Will Tend to Spread Disease-Schools May Close

Lowell's Spanish influenza cases are

influenza finds fertile soil for propaga-

before Oct. 1. However, the disease had not become epidemic at that time.

not become epidemic at that time.

Local doctors are of the opinion that there will soon be a request by the health authorities that the schools be closed so that the disease may be warded off as much as possible. In many of the surrounding cities where conditions are no more serious than here, the schools have been ordered closed as a precautionary measure.

A local doctor expressed the opinion today that there were at least 800 cases of influenze in Lowell' although that many have not been reported. He

cases of lithlenge in Lowell although that many have not been reported. He said that practically every case he meets at present is due to the grippe. The hospitals still hold their ban against visitors and this status of affairs will continue until all danger is naged.

CREDITS U. S. WITH PLOT

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21. - The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin makes the discovery that the "Fronds of the left," as it calls the adherents of the demand for the parliamentarization and demo-cratization of the German government. originates abroad and is under direct American influences

At The Hague, the paper says, there exists a German defeatist centre, whose LAUNCHED 17
SHIPS LAST WEEK members seem to have free access to the German legation, where Foreign Secretary Von Hintze is not held in high esteem. Among these defeatists, it de-WASHINGTON. Sept. 24.—Thirteen clared. Among these dependings it describes of all types of 55,900 tons dead-weight were completed and delivered establishing the convention, it adds to the Emergency Fleet corporation; that President Wilson's motives are during the week ending September 7, pure and that he has the welfare of the figures made public today, show

The Lokal Anzeiger further declares Launchings during the week numbered 17 of a deadweight tomage of memory of democratic newspapers. It 72,700. Among these were 11 steel ships of 50,500 deadweight tons and six American fighting man on the west-wood and competer where are 222-2223 for first strength and on the westthan these political "blacksliders," whose activities, nevertheless, "seem to have President Wilson's blessing,"

OUR WEAKNESS IS KNOWN," PAPER SAYS

GENEVA. Sept. 24 .- Deploying the failure of the Austrian peace proposals, the Rhenisch Westphalian Gazette

says: "The motives for the note from Aus tria are multiple, but the refusal is unanimous. The allied war cry is not one of housting or bluff, but comes from the heart. We must recognize

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= QUIT RUSSIA

States Consul General Pools has ar-rived at Helsingfors from Muscow and

due in Stockholm tomorrow.

This news reached the state depart-This news reached the state defaits ment today in a message from Helsing-fors, dated Sept. 24. Upon its receipt Sovetary Lansing disclosed that a week ago he ordered Mr. Poole, the last American official remaining at the cherus. Bolshevik capital, to leave Russia

Boisnevik capital, to feave hussia.

The despatch brought no information concerning the British and French consular officers, who are detained by the Bolsheviki, and to aid whom Poole insisted upon remaining at his post un-til ordered away.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Charles Turgeon, a young man who came here from Montreal a few months ago, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny of a suitcase containing wearing apparel, the property owned by Fred Lavallee. When arraigned in police court before Judge of the Christmas mail and was stricken on this duty. He was a wonderful fisher this morning, Turgeon denied that they both reside at 8 Tyler street. his guilt. The complainants testified that they both reside at 8 Tyler streat and that their goods were taken from their rooms and were later found in the room occupied by Turgeon in Cen-Buxton, Sergt, Johnny Russell, Sergt tral street. Turgeon informed the Shaw, Jimmy Mallon and Jimmy Multhat last Saturday he went out IIn. court that last Saturday he went out and returned to his room in the evening. He said when he entered his room his door and window were opened and he saw the suitcase on the floor. He later found that \$6 in cash and a fountain nen were missing from his coat pocket. He dented any knowledge of the stolen articles until he found them in his room, and he said he believed someone stole the goods and left leved someone stole the someone leved his like the level was leved to the loor. He saw the suitcase on the sloor. He later found that \$6 in cash and a level l lieved someone stole the goods and left them in his room. The court found him men delivered the messages according guilty and ordered him committed to the request of the senders and there was great rejoicing for another hour.

months. He appealed.

As a result of an investigation conducted in this city by State Officer Reating five women were arraigned in police court today, charged with practicing medicine without a license. All denied their guilt and their cases Karkuski and Georgianna Perry.

uor and their case was continued for two weeks.

Armand Bordeleau, charged with violation of motor vehicle laws by fail-ing to slow down his motorcycle or giving a signal while crossing Appleton street at South street, denied hie white, engineer, F. H. Mears, nreman, guilt, but the testimony of the officer convinced the court of Bordeleau's guilt and a fine of \$5 was imposed.

Armon J. Rocheford was found guil-ty of larceny of \$25 from Joseph L. Lackey and he was place in the care of the probation officer for a period of

Malcolm A. Miller for violation of the regulations of the board of health the regulations of the coard of death and his case placed on file. George Economou for violation of the milk laws was fined \$50. The defendant, so it was testified in court, was found with skimmed milk in his possession.

SAYS WAR IS WON BUT NOT FINISHED

already, but it isn't finished yet, although the Americans have given the boches a terrible beating," declared Capt. Carroll J. Swan of D. company,

-Good Skirts as low as

allow their girls to associate, with th returning soldiers because they were unclean and no good. This enraged the Loys, Capt. Swan said, as he rose on tiptoe and, hurling his first straight the people in the hall rose to their feet and shouted, "Yes, damn him, say we." And there were women's voices clearly recognizable in that indignant

He told how the whole regiment of 1741 men were paraded in South-ampton, England, because a woman had said she had been cruelly assaulted by one of the boys on the street at night. With indignation ringing in his voice Capt. Swan told how she was escorted along the line and how she picked out a man as her assallant. Tho nan was camoudaged and put in another company and again the woman but he had a perfectly good alibi and was freed. "After we reached France." Capt. Swan said, "we got 2 letter of apology from the commandant at Southampton, in which he said the

Our first great sadness came about Christmas time, when Sergi. Fletcher

Capt. Swan told a score congressional bravery by other boys, including Sergt. Newhall, Sergt. Billy Cohnny Russell, Sergt.

In the hall were Sergts, C. C. Har men delivered the messages according to the request of the senders and

KILLED BY TRAIN

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 24.-John were continued for two weeks. The defendants are Diamiatra Macropoulos.

Lens Hopner, Anna Paduch, Mary evening by the 7.30 train from Port-Hugh F. and Catherine Mellen were land and instantly killed. Mr. and Mrs. arraigned on a complaint charging Morrill had just arrived on this train them with the illegal keeping of higand were passing over the crossing in front of the locomotive, which had just started, when Morrill stubbed his toe and fell, the train passing over him, his wife having just time to jump clear.

and George Rögers, conductor. Morrill was born in Winthrop, Me., and was 66 years old. He was a leading gracer from 1875 until a few years ago, when he sold his business to Frank I. Webber. He is survived by a wife. He was an Odd Fellow and treasurer of the Unitarian society.

HILDRETH—The funeral services of Mrs. Isaphine J. Hildreth took place yesterday from the rooms of Unfertakers Young & Diake. The services were conducted by First Reader Levi H. Milberry of the Christian Science society. The bearers were Messrs. J. A. Speirs; Edward L. Colburn, Rupert Fairbairn and Walter R. Brown, Burial al was in the family lot in Westlawn cometery, where the committal service well known young man of Pawtucket will be the purpose and endeavor well known young man of Pawtucket will be the purpose and endeavor of this sente to maintain an indisciplination of the committal service well known young man of Pawtucket will be the purpose and endeavor of this sente to maintain an indisciplination of the committal service will be the purpose and endeavor of this sente to maintain an indisciplination of the committal service will be the purpose and endeavor of this sente to maintain an indisciplination of the committal service will be the purpose and endeavor of the sente to maintain an indisciplination of the committal service will be the purpose and endeavor of this sente to maintain an indisciplination of the committal service will be the purpose and endeavor of the sente to maintain an indisciplination of the committal service will be the purpose and endeavor of the sentence of the committee of the BOSTON, Sept. 24.—This war is won Fairbairn and Walter R. Brown. Buri-dready, but it isn't finished yet, all was in the family lot in Westlawn

101st Engineers, formerly the 1st Corps son, a member of headquarters troop. Cadets, to 500 relatives and friends of 12th division, Camp Devens, died at the the soldiers assembled yesterday of the need of the need 25 years. Deceased was an escalet armory. For two hours Capt. teemed resident of Collinsville, Dracut, Swan talked at top speed, telling new, and is survived by his parents, Jumes

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LAST U. S. OFFICIAL HAS counted how Gen. Edwards had re-taken to the home of deceased, 49 celved word that a preacher from Fall Middle street, Collinsville, by Under-takers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

key died yesterday at the home of now understands no argument except her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Allgrove. 118 hour of force and since they want to hove they have the feaves her husband, O. D. Starkey; two associates mean to use no other. Sons, Fred P. of Townsond and Dantel E. of this city; three daughters, Mrs. atc. Vice President Marshall assured M. Blanche Foye of Newton, Miss Edith Ambassador Jusserand of the devotion A. Allgrove of Lowell and Miss Vicia of 'America to France and of its determination to light on with the French mination to light on with the French

M. Blanche Foye of Newton, Miss Edith
A. Aligrove of Lowell and Miss Viola
Aligrove of Newton; her father, Danlel Dix, and a brother, Edward M. Dix,
both of this city; also six grandchildren.

NASON—The death of Fred E. Nason occurred Saturday morning at his
home in Hermon, Me., after a long illness. He was born in Dixmont in 1859
and was a resident of Chelmsford for
several years. He also resided in Bangor, having been employed by the gor, having been employed by the Union Iron Works. For the past 13 years he had carried on a large farm in Hermon. Mr. Nason was a man of excellent qualities, and his death will be regretted by his many friends. He is survived by a wife; one brothe: Melvin R. Nason of Bangor, and one sister, Mrs. Charles A. Dean of Oak Bluffs, Mass.

DEATHS

ARNOLD-Mrs. Agnes Stuart Arnold. formerly of this city, died after a prolonged illness Sunday at the Lancaster Terrace hospital, Brookline, Mass. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Warren C. Anderson of Watertown, Dorothy S. of Boston and Marjorle S. of this city, and one son, Jack S. of France.

TRAVERSI-Samuel Traversi, aged 29 years, died Sunday night at his home, 124 South street after a short iliness. He leaves a wife Vingenza, two children and one brother Peter. He was a member of Christofo Columbia

KIDDER-Frank Chadbourne Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Kidder, died yesterday at his home in Newburyport. He was well known in this city, a graduate of the Lowell high school and for several years with the Lowell Electric Light corporation. For the past three years he has been office manager of the Newburyport Gas and Electric Light Co., from which he recently resigned to accept a civil service position in the ordnance department at Washington. Besides his wife and three-year-old daughter, he leaves his parents and one brother, Lieut. Charles D. Kidder, now stationed at the Curtis-Wright flying field. Dayton,

lage died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 33 years. He leaves his wife, and one daughter. The body was removed to his home by Under-

his wife and one daughter. The body was removed to his home by Undertakers Young & Blake.

BRAULT—Ernest C. Brault died yesterday at his home in North Chelms ford, aged 35 years. He leaves his twife, Clara; one daughter, Mildred E.; three sisters, Mrs. Andrew Y. Rodger and Miss Lillian Brault of Lowell and Mrs. William Moore of Atlantic; four brothers, Edward of Quincy, Amon and Frank of Somerville and Joseph of Boston. He was a member of Leather Workers union and the American Or-

the solutors as a section on the big drill shed of the ages. Cadets' armory. For two hours Capt, teemed resident of Collinsvine, Land Swan talked at top speed, telling new, and is survived by his parents, James and Agnes and Agn

DROUIN—Elchard Drouin, ageda 24 his family. His only real friend is years, died today at his home, 19 Apple street. He leaves four sons, Eduard, Charles, Arthur and Louis, and de Smet will be gird to furnish anyfive daughters, Mesdames Elise Pomerfive daughters, Mesdames Elise Pomer-leau, Clara Lapointe, Annie Vincent, Jo-sephine Roy and J. Mongeau.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BHAULT—Died in North Chelmsford, Sept. 23, at his home, Ernest A. Brault, ased 38 years, 6 months, 19 days. Funeral services will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew Y. Rodrey. 88 Florence avenue. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Priends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements ar in charge of Undertakers Young Callake.—The funeral of Henry J. Charlewill take place Thursday Charles will take place. Friends mass will be sung St. Peterse church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertakers linenies Bros. in charge.

MEAGHICH—Died in Maynard, Sept. 22, at the rectory of St. Bridget's church at Maynard this afternoon at 4 o'clock. And will be in state to be viewed by the public until Vednesday morning at 8 o'clock. A solemn funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. after which the body will be brought to Lowell by Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons for burial in St. Patrick's cemetery.

SLACK—The innertal of Josephine Gertrude Slack will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 228 Concord street. Pinneral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place Gertrude Slack will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock From her late home. 228 Concord street. Pinneral mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Hirgins Bros. STARKEY—Died in this city, Sept. 23, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Filla F. Sharkey, agod 64 years. Fineral services will be held from 13 Boynton street. Wednesday from a trend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

There will be annivorsary mass at

ANNIVERSARY MASS There will be anniversary mass at St. Michael's church Thursday membra at 8 c'clock for the repease of the souls of Anthony and Rose McDermott, MISS HELEN MODERMOTT, ANTHONY M'DERMOTT, JR.

STARKEY-Mrs, Ellen Frances Star- the enemy, according to the ambassador,

by France to the house and a day soor will be set aside for their formal ac-

ceptance Ambassador Jusserand told the sen-Ambassador Jusserand told the sen-ate that in planning the war the Ger-mans forgot one imponderable item-sentiment, the force behind the guns that would win the day for justice and

They also, the ambassador said, had They also, the ambassador said, had concluded that when they struck. Belgium would be found benumbed with fright. France in decay, England in indifference and America in business. "The answer," said Mr. Jusserand, was Lioge; Marne, Ypres and St. Mi-

"In the dust and smoke of the immense fight," he continued, "the skies are sometimes beclouded and we do not know the hour. But we feel that not know the hour. But we feel that we are moving toward the evening of 'Der Tag' and that evening will see the doom of those criminals, who even at this late hour, still exercise their faculty of devising and methodically ravage, defile and destroy the parts of France which they have to abandon,

don,

"We are at one of the grandest perlods in the history of the world. We
see sights never to be seen again;
not only scenes of horror, but scenes
of splendor. To these latter scenes
American contribution is one of which
you and your descandants movement American contribution is one of which you and your descandants may well be proud forever. Socking to use the terms of your president no conquest, no dominion, no indemnities, no material compensation, acting as one of the chambios of the rights of mankind. Your nation has stood the severest tests and offered an admirable example.

"What is now the time of day? Is Der Tag nordly spent? Foch, Haig. Pershing and their peers will tell us when they think fit. All we need to know is that we are in, all of us, until the last gun is fired.' And why are we in? We are in, as I take it, in order to give its proper value to a document about as sacred to us French as to you Americans and which recalls for us. Suppose securious to I suppose securious. us, common souvenirs. It make good for the world the declara-tion of independence."

Frank of Somerville and Joseph of Boston. He was a member of Leather Workers union and the American Order of Foresters. The body was removed to the rooms of Underlakers Young & Blake.

SOUZA—Mrs. Victoria Souza, aged 70 years, died yesterday at her home, 19 Inland street. She was a devout attendant of St. Anthony's church and concrete objects justice, truth, liberty and fraternity. That sentiment ac-

BERARD—Henri, aged 1 year, infant in Belgium. Private Raman has been in son of Henri and Marie Berard, died today at the home of his parents, 875 Middlesex street.

BEGUIN—Richard Drouin, ageda 64 his family. His only real friend is price reported to be \$5000. Crozler in the Smet, and he has turned to him private Raman has been in was given and will.

W. H. Parsch of Grand Rapids, Mich., W. H. Parsch of Grand Rapids, Mich., will that time has not heard a word from his family. His only real friend is price reported to be \$5000. Crozler aprice reported to be \$5000.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

An anniversary mass will be said at research the said of Harry J. Cluin who met his ceath in an explosion, Sapt. 25, 191, Sadly missed by his parents and sister. MR. and MRS. JAMES ARLIN. MR. and MRS. M. McQUEEN.

Two years ago, congress estab-lished the Lassen Volcanic Nationa lished the Lassen Volcanic National park, in California, but so far the government has done nothing to develop it. Lassen peak hegan cruptions in 1914, after "playing dead" for more than 209 years, and since then until recently has been the only active volcano in the United States. The volcanic park is a region of beautiful forest groves, with lakes and streams, geysers, boiling mud-aprings, lakes of volcanic glass, fee cayes, sulphur springs, soda ice caves, sulphur springs, soda springs and all manner of volcanic formations—a small edition of the Yollowstone park, with a live volcano added.

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price. Prook with testimonials of FREE book with testimonials of highest notherities explains what causes hale on fase, arck and arms, why it increases and how Demiracle devitalizes it, malled in plain scaled envelope on request. Deflinede, Park Ave. and 120th St., New York.

WALKING

Boston Man Will Walk Ten Miles in 90 Minutes-Perhaps!

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—George W. Beals, he genial secretary of the Boston Athletic association for more than a quarter of a century, proposes to show some of the younger members of the lack Bay club that he is still capable of doing some good walking. All his life Mr. Beals has been a great believer in outdoor exercise, particularly walking. Although more than 50 years old, he still travels the streets at a country walking the streets at a country walking travels at a country walking the streets at a country was a pace many younger persons would find hard to follow.

Mr. Beals has made quite a record as a hill and mountain climber, but the young, men of the club will not believe that he can do some of the walking stunts that he claims he can. The other stunts that he-claims he can. The other night, at the club, he said he could walk 10 miles on a level read in 90 minutes. A number of young men doubting his ability to do this, while other members were eager to back him, a \$500 bet was arranged. To win it, Mr. Beals must walk from his house at Charles river to a certain farm in Natick, 10 miles distant. Mr. Beals was to have made the walk last Saturday, but business com-

pelled him to postpone it. The event has created a lot of interest at the club and will be settled either the coming Saturday afternoon or the fol-

ably be wagered on the event, for Mr. Beats' friends, who know what he can do in the walking line, are ready to accept any wagers that young members care to make. Mr. Beals feels confident that he can carry through his part successfully.

GOOD RACING YESTERDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—Ideal rac-ag conditions, both under foot and werhead, ruled yesterday for the first time since the grand circuit meeting started here. The program furnished interesting racing, save for the free-for-all pace, which turned out to be a hollow affair. hollow affair.
Only three pacers started and it was

Only three pacers started and it was expected to be a battle between Will-liam and Miss Harris M., with Peter Mash in the field to do the best he could against his faster rivals. William broke his chin strap as he passed the third turn in the first heat and was on a break quickly, being badly distanced as a result. Miss Harris M., after two caw, miles mored the third tanced as a result. Also Harris Al., after two casy miles, paced the third heat in 2:01%, finishing six lengths alread of Peter Nash.

Billy Jackson took a new record of 2:04% in the 2:15 pace. Every one of his heats was paced in the same time.

He was a very heavily placed favorite

Holly Rood Kate defeated the inver-ite, Selah Baird, in the 2:09 trot, drap-ping only the third heat. Lon McDon-ald drove the mare in the absence of

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, \$10,200 Miss Harris M. (Murphy) it 1 1
Peter Nash (Loomis) 2 2 2 2
William (Marvin) ds
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-2:15 PACE, \$1000 Billy Jackson (Murphy) 1
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Drift Patch (Grant) 2
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2:09 TROT, PURSE \$1000 Holly Rood Kate (McDonaid) 1 1 Sciah Baird (Murphy) 2 6 Poter Dalius (Halderman) 9 2 Binville (Tipling) 3 9

Time, 2:07% 2:08%, 2:11%.

LANGFORD AND JOHNSON Sam Langford, of Boston, hero of a

thousand battles, will meet an old foe in Battling Jim Johnson of Memphis at the Crescent A.A. on Friday night. Sam has been at the game a long time and during his career he has tackted and was willing to tackle all the good ones. True he didn't get a chance at Jack Tohnson, when the latter held the title, but that was through no fault of Samuel's. The Beston man chased Johnson all over the country

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weights of the country for the past . If we could multiply ourselves several years. Both men are putting twenty times over this field of service

thriller. Both are of the fast, aggressive type and each is confident of landing the verdict. Two very good preliminaries will complete Friday might's program. In one Johnny Moo-ney of Newton and Young Berman of Boston will appear, while in the other Freddie Williams of Newton and Joe Armstrong, a local comer, will clash.

CANADIAN HORSES ENTERED FOR THE RED CROSS HORSE SHOW

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Col. Sir Adam Beck, K.E., of London, Ont., has entered eight horses from his Westminster stable for the Red Cross horse show and races which open at Readville on Thursday. Miss Constance Vauclain of Rosemont, Penn., hen also account three Leady Dilliam

PROMOTIONS CAME ON WINGS TO LIEUT. COL. ISIDOR N.

UNGER

CAMP DEVENS, Sept. 24,-Promotion comes fast in this army of ours. There are hundreds of examples of that in this outfit up here, but perhaps one of the most striking is the case of Lieut, Col. Isidor M. Unger, just given command of the 12th Sanitary Train. One year ago he was a licutenant

Then he became successively a captain, a major and recently a Bentenant colonel. So rapidly has his promotion bear carned that he would'nt have one set

ARMY IN AMERICA

The Salvation Army in the United States greets with utmost enthusiasm the announcement that all of the rec ognized war relief organizations, rep resenting the creeds and elements that go to make up our nation, are welded together for the great war fund drive

in November.

We meet in service. Here there are plenty of dissimilarities in plans and metohds, but the one controlling ideal in all is to do good to help men. Each organization has its own quota to contribute and each has a distinctive realm to occupy, and albeit each has its distinguishing spirit. Certainly, we repeat, this is so in the case of the Salvation Army, but no man or woman chased Johnson all over the country who has been close enough to eatch a view of one tithe of the need will over treat when "Sambo" struck town. In taking on Jim Johnson he meets in of these ministering agencies that are very formidable foe, one who has also grappling with the problems which

appeared against the leading heavy- press upon us in these stressful times. in a lot of work in preparation for the bout and promise to be in top form when the bell sounds.

we are doing all we can we reverently The semi-final bout between Sam thank God for what the Y.M.C.A., the Bell of Boston and Billy Woods of X.W.C.A., the National Catholle coun-Manchester has all the earmarks of a cil, the Knights of Columbus, the War Camp Cummuity Service, the American Library association, the Jewish Wel-

fare league are doing. They each have their sphere as we have ours, and, by

common consent, our little niche is in the great task they are engaged in for humanity sake. There is many a signal victory in store for truth, liberty, righteousness and human progress, and not the least of these shall be that all factors which go to make up the brotherhood of men are sensibly and securely amalgamated in this vast undertaking. The Salvation Army is non-sectarian, and it greets its sisters and brothers in this emergency, pleading it to work alike for all parts of the great human fam-

Readville on Thursday.

Stance Vauclain of Rosemont, Penn., has also entered three, Lady Dilham, Supreme Polonius and Gray Dawn.

Miss Muriel H. Bliss of Chestnut Hill, is another, not previously mentioned, who has made entries.

Chairman Charles W. Leonard, B. Nason Hamilin and Col. Francis Peabody of the executive committee, will give a dinner at the Somerset club on Wednesday evening to allied officers, to military and naval officers, and showered her with gifts of linen, silver and cut glass. The girls had planned a complete surprise and were not disappointed, for it was some time hefore the bride-to-be could find words to thank her friends for their beautiful gifts, which might easily be called wedding presents. Among those who contributed to the evening's enjoyment were Misses Mary McCusker, Susis Cowell, Frances Vates, Florence Campbeil, Hilda Noonan, Mary Mullin and Katherine Fitzgerald, Miss McCarthy is to be married next month to Thos. S. Ryan, 1st class petty officer, U.S.N.R.F. son of Licut. and Mrs. B. Ryan, of 42 Sidney street.

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Poster Issued by Germany in Effort to Belittle U. S. to Be Used in Campaign

Enemy's Publicity Guns Being Turned on Him-Fourth Loan Barrage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-A poster issued by the German government in an effort to belittle the contribution of the United States to the war and bol-

Alongside the translation of the German poster the circular issued by the loan publicity organization presents statements of fact refuting the enemy allegations and concludes with Secretary MaAdoo's assertion: "The fourth Liberty loan is the barrage which will precede the victorious thrust of our army."

In hundreds of communities today In hundreds of communities today, the Liberty loan speaking campaign started in an effort to gain momentum for the opening day Saturday when subscriptions will be received.

PLANES DROP SMOKES

Showers of digatests
skies on the American fighters driving the Germans out of the St. Mihicle Sallent. This fact was announced in a cablegrem received yesterday by William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, at the United War Work Campaign headquarters. From

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Pr. Samuel Tresser, 33 Hawthorne st. Stanford, Conn.
Theodore Colley Williams, Thomaston, Mo.

Died from Wounds

Pr. Leib Krasnecovitz, 27 Walnut st. Cheises, Mass.

Pr. Charles Edward Murphy, 75 Block st. Arlington, Mass.

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American airplanes 20,000 packages.

issued by the German government in an effort to belittle the contribution of the United States to the war and bolster the failing 'sujrits of its people has been reproduced by the Literty loan publicity bureau and two million copies will be distributed in this country failing the fourth Liberty loan company like fourth Liberty loan company by the fourth Liberty loan company by the loan publicity suns the poster will get far wider circulation, resulting in the one him. The poster was forwarded by an American in Switzerland.

"Can America's entry make a decistion in the war?" is the title and with diagrams showing a small American army and a small american down Germany," argues the poster, "America threatens to send transports of one-half million men, but it cannot early held by a cadavrevors-looking the Sam showing a small and the same threatens to send transports of one-half million tons; of the poster was displayed industry for the shoulders while doubled.

"These words are inscribed on a scrollheld by a cadavrevors-looking the same poster was displayed industry for the shoulders while the war," says the poster, "America can build."

These lines accompany a diagram of flucks of hother war, says the poster, "America can build."

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Killed in Action

Cor. John Francis Clancy, 265 Silver st.
South Roston, Mass.
Pr. George I. Conn. 272 Sprague st.
Fall River, Mass.
Pr. Walter F. Monson, 10 Hancock st.
Chelsea, Mass.

Slightly Wounded Ser. Russell Winslow, Worcester, Mass.

Hissing in Action Pr. Freeman LeValley, 3rd Hunt st. Brattleboro, Vt.

Released for This Afternoon

Wounded Severely
Cor. Walter J. Murphy, Worcester,
Mass.
Pr. Gardner H. Pickett, 559 Cabot st,
Boyerly, Mass.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES Killed in Action

Pr. George R. Taylor, 33 Essex st, Cam.' bridge, Mass.

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We Have Just What You Need In it will be acid irritates and cand occurred take only Bisurated magnesia. We have Just What You Need In it was a standard and stated that "life has been such a continuous distribution of the propersion of the core and shot himself in the temple.

Pr. Goorge R. Taylor, 38 Essex st, Cambridged in dridges and acid acid acid sails and call soringe. Mass.

GIRL CLOSED DOOR,

FARMER FIRED SHOT

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 24.—Harry Farnum, a farmer from New Glouces to commit a farmer from New Glouces and logging woman's room at a local logging woman's room at local logging wo

The note was addressed to "My Dar-ling Wife and Boy" and stated that "life has been such a continuous disappointment that I have decided to end it all." He expressed great love for his family and bade goodby to his mother, sisters, brothers, wife and boy, and asked his brother to help his

Farnum was a well known farmer and was also engaged in woodcutting.

Miss Berry on Saturday had a local
attorney send him a letter warning not to persist in his attentions to

THE OWL THEATRE'S BIG MOVIE CONTEST WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

This is the last week of the Owl thearre movie contest, being held to select a cast for the local photophy, "A Romance of Lowell." Miss Elvira B Young still leads Miss Helona Kenniston for first position, while Roy Moulton and Tip Hanley lead the mon. Littie Katherine McCrann is in the load for the children by a big margin, with Barbara Moran second.



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CENTRAL AND WARREN STS.

News From Camp Devens

SPANISH INFLU ON DECREASE AT er, E company, 42d Infantry; Willis CAMP DEVENS-SPECIALISTS

P. McCain's order issued yesterday. It gade; William Westley, 49th company was also stated unofficially by officers
In a position to know, that the spread
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Inackett, 45th company, Depot Brigade; of Spanish grippe, so-called, among the men at Camp Devens has practically John Healey, 38th company, Depot Brigade; men at Camp Devens has practically John Healey, 38th company, Depot Ceased. During the past week there Brigade: Hector Murn, 16th company,

with influenza, however, a considerawith influenza, however, a consistant hie number of pneumonia cases have developed, and it is from these cases developed, and it is from these cases together with a number of original pany, 1st Development Battalion; John unbesitatingly and to a man, stuck to company, 2d Development their post of duty, facing the mossistant of the death re-

The deaths announced for the period indicated number 63. The names and organizations of the men who suc-cumbed follow:

William Parcells, 39th company, Depot Brigade; Fred Phillips, 32d company, Depot Brigade; Francis O'Hearn, 1st company, Depot Brigade; Osear Kronholm, 46th company, Depot Brigade; Carroll Crone, F company, 74th Infantry; Isaac Griffin, 10th company, Depot Brigade; Lenwood Littlefield, L company, 36th Infantry; Alohe Lavigne M. pany, 36th Infantry; Alphe Lavigne, M company, 74th Infantry; Edward Mosely, 55th company, Depot Brigade; William J. Coakley, 4th company, Q.M.C.; Thomas Barrett, K. company, 36th Infantry; Clarence Murphy, 8th company, Depot Brigade: Arthur Bexter, 46th company, Depot Brigade; Edwin W. Abbott, F. company, 74th Infantry; Simion Maillous, 15th company, Depot Brigade; John C. Cooncy, G company, 73d Infantry; Ed Brown, 61st company, Depot Brigade; Louis Alben, 33d company, Depot Brigade; Paul White, 56th company, Depot Brigade; Yancus Mellins, Machine Gun company, 74th Infantry; Shirley Thay-



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Stewing Pieces, Ib......10c

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Fresh Haddock, Ib...... 8c

Halibut, ib......33c

Flounders, Ib..... 8c

Fresh Herring, large, Ib 8c

Fresh Mackerel, lb......25c

Sliced Liver, lb...... 5c

Tenderioin of Beef, Ib 29c

Sliced Bacon, Ib..........29c

Fat Salt Pork, Ib25e

Shaw, C company, 36th Infantry; Mer-CAMP DEVENS—SPECIALISTS

CALLED IN

CAMP DEVENS, Sept. 24.—"The new cases of inducuza have very materially decreased," said Maj. Gen. Henry Leonard Krigbaum, 5th company, Britanic Gun company, 74th Infantry; Leonard Krigbaum, 5th company, Britanic Gun company, 74th company, Britanic Gun company, 74th company, Britanic Gun Company, 74th company, Britanic Gun Company, 87th Company, Britanic Gun Company, 87th Company, Britanic Gun Company, 87th Comp was scarcely a unit in camp but what pepot Brigade; John J. Eppich, Supply reported some men down with the influenza cach day. Yesterday there drews, 49th company, Depot Brigade; were many organizations that had no additional sick men to report.

Of the thousands last week stricken pany, Depot Brigade; Carl A. Pearson, with hothers however a consideral a congrupt. William Police: Frank A company, Military Police; Frank Richards, B company, 35th Machine Gun Battalion; James McCann, A comcases of pneumonia, that the death reports are coming now.

Last week thousands of men were sent to the Base bospital with the grippe, the majority of cases not being serious, but a number developed into pneumonia. There were also a number of original pneumonia cases, from whom the names of those who died between 7 a. m. Sunday and 7 a. died between 7 a. m. Sunday and 7 a. company. Depot Brigade; Harry Gritm. yesterday were taken.

Deaths Announced

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The deaths announced for the period. pany, 36th Infantry; Iliram Garfield, Depot Medical Department; Harry Put-nam, 13d company, Depot Brigade; Arthur Crosbie, A company, 36th Ma-chine Gun Battalion; George Dearborn,

> Girouard, 25th company, Depot Brigade: Harry Hoor, B company, Military Police: James McPhee, L company, 74th Infantry; Paul Thomas, 54th com pany, Depot Brigade; John Hoyt, 44th company, Depot Brigade.

Specialists Called In

n, panic on the part of the public is most emphatically denied. The military autifulation is effort to conceal or minimize the situation, but are bending every effort to give every man best possible care, and yesterday two of the most eminent specialists in the country arrived in cump to help check the disease.

They are Col. Victor Co.

company, 42d Infantry; Henry Long, 40th company, Depot Brigade; Wilfred

They are Col. Victor C. Vaughn, for merly professor of medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich., and Col. William Welch of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.
They will co-operate with Lieut, Col.
C. S. McCornack, camp surgeon, and
Col. Channing Frothingham of the Base hospital.
Muj. Gen. McCain is taking a very

great personal interest in the situation and yesterday afternoon, with Col. Mc-Cornack, inspected the quarters of the men and gave explicit and 'iron-clad orders regarding the care that shall be taken to prevent the spread of the epidemic any turther.

demic any turther.

He has also ordered that the men discharged from hospital shall not be put on duty until ordered by the surgeon and that no chances shall be taken of any men contracting colds. Men discharged from hospitals are to contracting colds. be placed by themselves for a period so that there will be no chance of their giving the disease to other men.

in all the situation is regarded as satisfactory, though deep sorrow that such a misfortune should have descended upon the men who are in the service is felt by all.

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There is sorrow mingled with joy over in the Depot Brigade. Two of the

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Legs and Loins, lb......29c

Stewing Pieces, Ib......20c

POTATOES

Potatoes, extra, pk......45c

Potatoes, 100 lb. sack, \$3.00

Thick Rib Corned Beef, lb. 25c

Ox Tonque, fresh, fb.....29c

Fresh Killed Fowl, Ib.....32c

5-lb. Bag Graham Flour...31c

Fancy Cal. Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c

Pork and Beans, 2 Cans 15c

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Letters From Lowell Soldiers

her husband, first class chief boatswain's mate, George H. Bird, a member of the crew of the U.S.S. Mt. Vernon, recently torpedoed by the Huns,

mukes, commander of the Mt. Verner. In this special order the capitain says he is deeply touched at the way every officer and man on board deported himself on the moraing that the ship was torpedoed. He says in part: "The entire crew has acted manfully, as Americans are expected to act in time of danger. The capitain desifies especially to express his admiration for the passes. We were told to pack up and unheshatingly and to a man, stuck their post of duty, facing the possi-

Special order number 2, signed by Capt. Dismukes, a copy of which was received by every member of the crew. is a message sent to the captain by Vice Admiral Sims, commanding U. S. naval forces in European waters: "Greatly regret loss men U.S.S. Mt. ernon. Congratulate officers, crew

Vernon. and others concerned in getting her safely to port. SIMS."

In the letter Bird sent to his wife from France dated Sept. 6, he said: "They got us at last and we lost about 30 men, but we showed them what we were made of and brought our old home safely back to port.

"We were under convoy and with "We were under convoy and with another troopship, but we were the goat. They got us just once, and believe me, that was plenty. But they paid for it as the destroyer convoying us dropped two 'soup cans' on one of the subs, so it was good night, Fritzle. What made us sore is that they called octore breakfast and we were supposed to get paid yesterday, besides, but we

Lient. Col. T. B. Seigle and Lieut. Col. W. A. McDaniel have been made full colonels, and Col. Seigle is ordered to Camp Cody and Col. McDaniel to Camp Shorman. Both have been here since the Depot Brigade was organized and

the Depot Brigade was organized and taken an active and important part in making the organization what it is. The first Liberty loan squad from this camp will leave here to take part in the coming campaign on Friday. Eight men, all of different nationalities but now 100 her cent American Eight men, all of different nationalities but now 100 per cent American citizens, under the command of Lieut. Francis Flannagan of the 12th Battalion, Depot Brigade, will go to Lynn fire the opening gun-

to fire the opening gun-Two other Liberty squads, huilt up in the same way, will also be avail-able for use by local Liberty loan com-mittees. One will be commanded by Lieut, Gowle of the Depot Brigade and the other by Lieut. Hardigan, Depot Brigade, Lieut. Gowle's squad will be at Jordan Marsh company's store on Saturday afternoon and Lieut. Hardigan's will go to Plymouth on Sunday. All the men will be equipped for over-sens service—packs, rifles, bayonets, tin derbys, gas masks and all.

These squads will be furnished local committees making applicat local committees making application for their services, provided the places they are called upon to visit are "within a reasonable distance of this camp." All the squads will probably be in Boston the greater part of nex

Age For Staff Officers

By a war department order the maximum age for enlistment in a staff corps or department is extended from the 41st birthday of the applicant to bis the 41st birthday of the applicant to dis-56th birthday. Under present instruc-tions, however, all voluntary enlist-ments are prohibited of men who have not reached their 46th birthday. No applicant over 45 years of age with be enlisted for the medical department ever white is desired. unless he presents a letter issued by authority of the surgeon general re-

According to orders issued here it is considered, "in order to conserve the man power of the nation." necessary that every man fit for combatant sorvice overseas be used in that capacity and limited service men be used to the maximum extent for service on this cheaper enamels do. side of the water and abroad.

No general service men will be used in this country for any duty whatsoever which can be performed by limited service men. A combing out of general service men holding jobs that can be filled by limited service men has been ordered.

Soldlers Can't Vote

Acting Sec. of War Crowell, replying to a letter from Gov. McCall, in-formed the governor that permission will not be given soldiers Devens to return home to vote.

Mrs. George H. Bird of 194 Chelms- North Chelmsford, that her son is safe, ord street, has received a letter from also. Your loving husband,

Private Flannery

Private James P. Flannery of Co. C. 104th Infantry, is only 13 years old non, recently torpedoed by the Huns, off the coast of France.

Enclosed with this letter are copies of orders of commendation which were is an end of all time. Private of orders of commendation which were is knamery was only 16 years of age sent by higher officers, members of the crew after the vessel was torpedoed.

One order is signed by D. E. Dismutes, commander of the Mt. Vernor, the writes in part as follows to his possible of the manner of the Mt. Vernor, the writes in part as follows to his possible of the manner of the Mt. Vernor, the writes in part as follows to his possible of the manner of the Mt. Vernor, the Mt

are a bunch of draftees from Oklahoma with us.

I was on guard yesterday. I am on detail, anything to get out of drill. We're having wonderful weather now, but believe me, we don't think much of the winters over here. We are in the first army corps and all our division over the top together. The 101st, 102nd, and 104th Infantry are all in our division. Just to give you an example of how hungry the Germans are, let me tell you this little incident: One of our men had three German prisoners and was taking them to the rear. One of them was looking down toward the ground and he saw some of our hard tack in the mud. He picked it up, brushed the mud of it, and ate it. That's just one example of how hungry they are.

Will close with love, as ever, Will close with love, as ever, Islander.

Private William E. Connell Mrs. Catherine Connell of I Daltor place received the following interest-ing letter from her son, Private Wil-liam E. Connell of the 61st Infantry in France:

Trance:

Aug. 13, 1918.

Dear Mother: It is a long time since I have heard from you. Everything here is O.K. I am feeling fine. We are in a good sized town where there is a V.M.C.A. and everything. We are is a v.M.C.A. and everything. We are having good weather and plenty of fun, playing various games,

We see many airships Bying around here—sometimes a dozno or more on their way to Germany to drop some bombs. Once in a while we see a few bonce, but they do not bother us while we are here. We will soon go into the trenches for the fourth time and stay about one week. Last time we were in reserve and had an easy time. We are lucky for the buche are very quiet and both sides seem to take things easy.

quiet and both sides seem to things easy.

I hope we can go back soon. It will be a cold place here and I would rather be next to the stove over home than here. The chances look good for us to get back soon, so I am not worrying a bit. Hoping you are well and happy, regards to all.

Your loying son,

WILLIAM.



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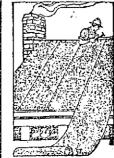
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. 216 CENTRAL STREET

Campaign for \$50,000 for French-American Orphanage Meets With Success

That the campaign for \$50,000 upwards for the French-American orphanage in Pawtucket street is making fine progress was evidenced at s meeting held last ovening when the team workers of St. Joseph's parish re ported.

Three sets of teams have been formed for the raising of subscriptions, one from St. Joseph's and one each from St. Louis' and Notre Dame de Lourdes parishes. Owing to the lack of room and the great number of workers it has been decided to have them repor in groups and last evening the team workers of St. Joseph's parish met an

in groups and last evening the team workers of St. Joseph's pairish met and about 10 kilometres to the box cars and then rode about two days. We were stationed about 100 miles outside of Faris. But wait until we get our seven-day furlough.—I intend to see Paris and all the rest of France that we haven't seen already.

We have a fine town here; it's the first time the Americans have been here. In most of the places that we haven't seen already earlied in the people cheated the life out of us. We used to be able to get more cookies at home for two cents than you could get here for sixty cents. The French stores and cafes are making a fortune on us. I'm glad I don't drink. These cafe owners are tecoming millionaires.

We expect to stay in this place about two months. I hope so anyway. We are so far away from the front line that we can't even hear the guns. The only hard part of it is that we are drilling six hours a day. There are a bunch of draftees from Oklahoma with us.

I was on suard yesterday. I am on detain, anything to set our of days.

Lally, presided over the meeting and told the workers just what was ex-pected from them. He urged them to renow their activities and make the campaign a successful one. Later he called upon the various teams to re-port and when the captain of each port and when the captain of each team had reported two championship banners, one for the women worker: and the other for the men, were pre-sented, the paim for the women being won by Team E. Miss Helena Daignaut. captain, whose total was \$251, while the honors for the men went to Teem 15, captained by Arthur Tremblay, who collected \$341.75.

The mon's banner was presented by Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I., who in a brief address complimented the workers for the success obtained. The other banner was presented by Rev. J. B. Labossiere of St. Louis', who took occasion to say a good word in behalf of the women. Community singing was again in order last evening and the meeting was brought to a close by a brief address by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's and the singing of "The Star Spangled Sanner." ers for the success obtained. The oth-

ner."
The captains of the teams that re ported last evening and the amount turned in by each team were as fol-lows:

MEN
Rugene Cloutier \$191.00 Fred Ghroux 109.50 Louis Marchand 114.90 John B. Richards \$45.50 Ex. Team No. 2, L. St. Jean 35.90 Arthur Tremblay 341.75 Total \$836.75
LADIES
Lucina B. Carufe! \$109,50 Louise Comtois 62,40 Diana Cote 138,75 Helena Daignault 251,90 Flore Doucette 216,00 Clarina Morler 92,25 Mrs. Charles Lirette 68,25 Cloriida Heroux 79,00 Irene Labrecoue 50,00 A. M. Nadeau 122,25 Mrs. Jos. L'Heureux 13,00
Total\$1307.50
Summary: \$ \$36.75

This evening reports will be heard from the teams of St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes parishes. All checks should be made, payable to J. H. Guillet, treasurer, and should be sent to 764 Merrimack street.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Spanish Its rich, soft whiteness 'sets off' fine draperies and furniture, and best of all, it will not turn yellow or peel off as Saven camps reported industration of the country. Washington, sept. 24.—Spanish influenza now has appeared in at least 25 army camps in the country. The surgeon general's office announced last night that the total number of cases has increased to 20,211, including the 2225 new cases reported up to noon yesterday.

noon yesterday.

Seven camps reported influenza for the first time yesterday, as follows:
Taylor, Ky, S7; Coit, Penn., 32;
Grant, Ill., 70; Sevier, S. C., 2; Sherman, O., 1; Pike, Ark., 1; Greene, N. C., 1.

Other, camps

N. C., 1.
Other camps reported new cases yesterday as follows:
McClellan, Ala., 7; Syracuse, N. Y., 160; Devens, Mass., 898; Funston, Kan., 70; Gordon, Ga., 124; Humphreys, Va., 56; Lee., Va., 161; Lewis, Wash., 22; Meade, Md., 89; Hoboken, N. J., 297; Dix. N. J., 179, and miscellanceur, parts. 32 laneous posts, 32.

said. The total number of cases reported from that camp up to noon yesterday was 10,700. Camp Dix. with 1897 cases, is second. At Camp Devens the number of pneumonia cases is high, 424 new cases having been reported during the past four

Logan, Tex., 175; McClellan, Syracuse, 596; Deven, 10,700; 1897; Funston, 181; Gordon, 1897; Funston, 181; Gordon, 494; Humphreys, 209; Jackson, S. C., 794; J. E. Johnston, Fla., 14; Lee, 1819; Meade, 223; Lewis, 50; Travis, Tex., 37; Upton, N. Y., 1141; Newport News, Va., 21; Hoboken, 1417; Edgewood Arsenal, 188 and miscellaneous posts,

QUINCY PUTS BAN ON PUBLIC BURIALS

QUINCY, Sept. 24.-In order to stamp out in the shortest possible time the influenza epidemic now rag-ing in Quincy, the board of health, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, voted to prohibit any more pub-lle funerals until after the epidemic has subsided. Undertakers were no-

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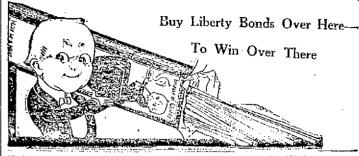
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fied that bodies must be closed up in caskets as soon as they are propared for burial, and that caskets must not be opened in the cemercies. The board also voted to request the

nembers of families where the influenza exists, or where a death from the disease has occurred, not to visit

other persons unnecessarily.
In conformance with the ruling of Mayor Whiton issued Sunday night, all public amusement places were closed last night.

As a result of this closing up of the amusement places Quincy presented a somber appearance last night and a great part of the traffic con sisted of ambulances and undertakers

WITH 700 CASES, FRANKLIN, N. H. SUMMARILY CLOSES MILLS, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS FRANKLIN, N. H., Sept. 24.-The

poard of health ordered schools, movng picture theatre, Opera House and churches closed last night for a week because of the epidemic of influenza. Dr. F. A. Bakeman, chairman of the board, reports 700 cases.

Evangelistic services at churches were being conducted every night by Rev. Milton Reese of Rochester, N. Y. A traveling theatrical company was booked at the Opera House last night. In a Franklin mill 200 operatives are out sick. One mill of the International Paper company shut down because of illness of employes.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

The Lowell Christian Endeavor union held its first meeting of the season last night in the Oracut Hillside church. A supper was served as is the custom, by the members of the church where the meeting is held. Following this there were interesting talks from delegates who had attended conferences at Sagamore. The speakers were Miss Ivy Bamber and Miss Holen Mansfield. Mr. Frank M. McKibben, director of the Lowell School of Religious Education, also spoke in regard to training and specialization along definite lines in church work.

SAID HE KILLED TO SAVE

"Well I want to give myself up."

"What for?" "I shot a man at a camp in Billerica when he attempted to steal my suit-

case containing \$160,000. This bit of yesterday in Gorham street between Chief of Police Redmond Welch and a stranger, and as a result of the con versation that followed the stranger vas sent to the police station for sai keeping and later transferred to the

state infirmary in Tewksbury, where he will be given treatment.

After being brought to the police station the stranger gave his name as Henry J. McDermott. He said he is 39 years of age and his home is in Newton. He informed the chief that sometime one of his aunts died and left him \$160,000 in cash. A few days ago he removed the money in a suit case from Boston to a camp in Bille-rica. "Yesterday morning," he con-tinued, "I saw a man enter the camp The epidemic continues most severe to the case of the thief assaulted me with a shovel. ther assaulted me with a shovel, I hated to do it, but in order to protect myself and my money, I was forced to shoot him. Now don't you think I was right in firing the revolver?"

That was enough for the chief and

days.

The total number of influenza cases and later examined by a physician. Inthe man was placed in one of the cells by camps, excluding the camps re-ported yesterday for the first time, something the matter with his mental condition and that he was from out-of-town, McDermott was sent to Tewkshury and placed in the state infirmary.

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Mr. Honore Joseph Desrosiers and Miss Marthe Payreau, two well known young people of West Centralville, were married yesterday at St. Louis church, the ceremony being performed by fiev. Fr. Courtois of Medway, a cousin of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mr. J. H. Guillet, while the bridegroom's wit-ness was his brother, Mr. Avila Des-rosters. At the close of the coremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, 989 Lakeview avc. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home in Mer-

Gronin-McDermott Mr. Fred Cronin and Miss Irene Mc-Dermott were married yesterday at the Worthen Street M. E. parsonage by Rev. W. C. Townserd. The couple

were unattended.

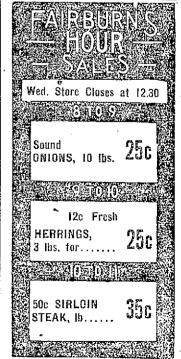
A cook engaged at Augusta to go into one of the Maine logging camps, demanded \$7 a day and board, and he got it. Only five or six of the officials in the state house get the equivalent of this in salary. Woodsmen are getting \$3.50 to \$4 a day and foremen all the way from \$130 to \$160 a month and board. Worms Make

Sick Children

Signs of worms in children are: De ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face

and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dult, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting durling sleep, slow fever.

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 Save Label

 MAPLE TWIN PEANUT BUTTER
 Save Tin Top

 MAPLE TWIN PEANUT BUTTER
 Save the Carton

 MY-T-FINE DESSERT
 Save Sticker On Can

 SIGNET METAL POLISH
 Save Sticker On Bottle

 SIGNET INK (Quart Size)
 Save Sticker On Bottle

 STICKNEY & POOR'S EXTRACTS
 Save Carton

 STICKNEY & POOR'S DRY MUSTARD
 Save Labels or Cartons

 STICKNEY & POOR'S SPICES
 Save Label

 STICKNEY & POOR'S POULTRY SEASONING
 Save Carton

 SWEETENA
 Save Tin Top
 SWEETENA Save Tin YACHT CLUB SALAD DRESSING. Save Tin

WHAT TO SAVE

Contest will start with next announcement in The Lowell Sun, showing point schedule.

CAMPAIGN OFFICES, 609-610 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

binders were Humphrey O'Sullivan, Da-

vid A. Shaw, John F. Welch, president

of the Painters' union of Boston; M. J.

Honr and Thomas J. Fitzgerald. The

Honey Boy Four accompanied the

Judge Riley of Maiden and one other

Long campaign speaker who had been

heard previously were out to say the

final word in hehalf of their candidates.

The contending orators clashed first

at Tower's corner where Judge Riley charged that the Gaston people looked

io Humphrey O'Sullivan to deliver the

vote of Lowell for their candidate.

heard the charge, called upon Judge Biley to await his answer, but the

A Long rally had been announcid

for Paige street; but when the speak-ers arrived they found the place oc-

cupied by the Gaston campaigners and

Judge Riley complacently listened to

the addresses and all the criticism of

to the audience to hear him and the

had said and expressed his regrets at

having to disagree with his good friend and former co-worker, Humph-

rey O'Sullivan. He asked a square deal for Long and thanked the assembly for the square deal it had given him when, as he claimed, an attempt was

made to prevent him being heard.

LOCAL UNDERTAKERS

ASKED TO ASSIST

At the close, however.

crowds together.

R. A. HANKINS, Manager.

ROBBER WORKED ALONE OFFICIAL GREETING

Lone Train Bandit Secures Money Lost From Mail Bags Near Mukilteo, Wash.

SHATTLE, Wash., Sept. 24.—Several thousand dollars in registered mail vas obtained, postul officials said today, by the bandit who last night single-handed held up a passenger train the Great Northern railway near Mukilten.

An all-night search of the woods

and a patrol of the water front be-tween Seattle and Everett, falled to reveal any clew to the robbery. Bloodreveal any clew to the robbery. Blood-hounds were put on the scent and a track leading into the woods was tak-en up.

NEWPORT, N. H., Sept. 24.—Dr. J.
Leavitt Cain of this town, the med-ical examiner who investigated the death of Mrs. Annie F. O'Connor of

The robber appeared with drawn gun before the engine crew and forced them to stop the train. He then com-pelled the uncoupling of the mail and berguge car, during which he took two shots at the fireman who had thrown a hammer at him. After going brough the mail sacks, he fled to the UNCLE SAM ORDERS

THIN IRRITABLE CHILD

flesh and strength and is much pleasanter to live with."—Mrs. C. B. Wilkinson.

There is no secret about Vinol.—
It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver persons, iron and Eleventh-hour rallies for Candi

manganese peptonates and glycoro-phosphates, the oldest and most fa-mous body-building tonics known. Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Falls & Burkin-shaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists where.—Adv.
S.—Our Saxol Salve stops itching scenes of the final appeals.

Long and Caston were held in Lowell last evening and the various meetings attracted representative crowds despite the sharp tang of autumn in the air. The usual stamping grounds, Paige street, Tower's Corner, etc., Were the

C. H. Hanson & Company, Inc.

The remodeling of our buildings damaged by fire has been completed, and the

Auto Painting Department

has been re-opened-with the SAME WORKMEN as before the fire IN CHARGE. We Specialize on Fancy Lettering.

Rock Street-Telephone 154

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his party of American labor leaders, arrived in Paris today. They were received cordially by representatives of the government and the workers' federation. The Americans will be guests at a reception today by the federation, and will have lunch at the foreign office to-

LAW SAYS WOMAN DIED BY ACCIDENT

found that she died of accidental poisoning by gas from a defective tube connected with a heater. Mrs. O'Connor's body was found in her apartment last Friday morning.

BIKE MAKING CUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Curtail-ment of the manufacture of bicycles Nature by Taking Vinol

Middletown, Conn—"I used Vinol
for my little girl 5 years old for a run-down, nervous condition. She was thin, irritable all the time and had no appetite: fin a week in a week in a titled an improvement and now she has a good appetite, has gained in ficsh and strength and is much pleasanter to live with."—Mrs. C. B.

CLOSING RALLIES

Eleventh-hour rallies for Candidates Most of the speakers had been heard

they can in embalming and caring for bodies pending the time they are shipped to their respective homes. The request came from Boston undertakers

and arrangements are being made to give all the assistance possible.

Owing to the great number of sol-diers dying at Camp Devens, the local

undertakers, through Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, have been requested to contribute what assistance

THEIR ANNUAL RETREAT The annual retreat for the members of the Angel Guardian sodality of St. Joseph's parish will open tomorrow evening and will be brought to a close Sunday afternoon. The retreat will be for boys between the ages of 10 and 17.

here previously. The Gaston spell- DELEGATES TO TALK COAST LINE CANAL

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Consideration of plans for the construction of a canal running parallel to the Atlantic speakers and aided in getting the opened here today. The project, indorsed by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, claimed the attention of hundreds of delegates. Secretary Red-field and possibly Secretary of the Navy Daulels are expected tomorrow.

Coincident with the opening of the convention, Chairman E. N. Hurley of the shipping board, accompanied by naval and military experts and officials of the railroad administration, arrived here for an inspection of Boston harbor with a view to making greater use of this port as a shipping center. It was announced that more It was announced that more extensive use of the ports of Providence, R. I., and Portland, Me, was also under consideration

Rice paper, used in making cigarets, has nothing to do with rice, but is made from the membranes of the breadfruit tree, commonly of fine new trimmings of 500 of the tiny sheets go to make an large crowd remained. He made a very vigorous speech, repeated what he

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Almost Any Man Will Tell; You That Sloan's Liniment Means Relief

For practically every man has used it who has suffered from rhenmatic aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joint, the results of weather expos-

wre.
Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for relieving neuritis, lame backs, neuralgia, sick headache. Clean, refreshing, soothing, ache. Clean, refreshing, soching, economical, quickly effective. Say "Sloan's Liniment" to your druggist. Get it inday.





WOMEN IN WAR DO THEIR PART SURELY

Stenographers and typists are needof for the office of the director of military aeronauties in Washington, D. C. Those employed in the air service are seaboard, is expected to feature the paid \$1100, which will be increased 11th annual convention of the Atlantic automatically to \$1200 at the end of Deeper Waterways association which three months. Special arrangements have been made with the civil service commission for prompt examination, and applicants who meet the standard of qualified will be immediately certified for service.

> SOCIETY GIRL MAKES MUNITIONS One of the girls most widely known n Maryland, because of her many interests and her family connections, has gone to work in a munition plant. Miss Catherine Lee, a granddaughter of James McLane and a resident of Baltimore, is now employed at the Bart-lett-Hayward Co.'s plant, where she is

SHIPYARD WOMEN MAKE GOOD Women are making such progress in work in British shipyards that demand for workers is now most insistent Seven hundred women are now work ing in Lord Furness Tees. Some have been assisting to the building of a temporary railway and others are laying concrete plat forms on which the keels of ships will be put down.

LOWELL MAN ON CANADIAN LIST

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Today's casualty list contains the following New England names:

England names:
Killed in action: T. Hanolet, Lowil, Mass.; H. Jones, Fall River, Mass.
Missed: A. J. Lavoie, Sanford, Me.
Wounder: L. Chagnon, Nashua, N. H.; O. Gendron, Lawrence, Mass.; J. L. Compeau, Cherry Valley, Mass. Gassed: C. Conley, Lisbon Falls, Me.; L. Paradis, Lowell, Mass.

LOCAL RECRUITING STATION CLOSED Chief Yeoman Henry C. Tucker of

the local navy recruiting station re-ceived orders yesterday to close the local station and proceed with William Carey, chief water tender, and Daniel McGuiggan, yeoman first class, to Hau-over, N. H., for duty in connection with enrolling students at Dartmouth college. The Lowell force will leave tomorrow morning but expect to return and reopen the station the early part of October, when recruiting will probably be resumed.

BIDDY BYE'S GOOD FORM

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Good manners are important even on
the public sidewalk. Most of us have
learned not to hold up pedestrians
traffic by stopping to chat with friends
in the middle of the walk. Another
form of obstruction is equally annoying. Do not pause to hold lengthy
conversation just in front of shop windows intended for display of goods.
Other people wish to see the windows
if the talker does not. Do not use
shop windows as a wall to lean against
or mark them with fingerprints. It
is bad manners toward merchant and
public. public.

NASHUA COPS ARE STILL ON STRIKE

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 24.-Members of L Company of the New Hampshire State Guard Regiment continued on police duty today, following the strike last night of 17 members of the police departments The guardsmen were assisted in patrolling the city by a police sergeant, a detective and a motorcycle officer, who remained at their posts.

It was expected that the police commission today would give a definite an swer to the request of the men for an increase in pay from \$3.25 to \$4 per day. Failure to meet with members of the commission yesterday to discuss the wage advance is said to have brought about the strike.

Stephanis Kaukseiviz (proofresder, please be careful!), of Springfield is only 11 years old, but she has canned 136 quarts of preserves this season besides doing the work for a family her mother being employed a Holyoke mill.

DOCTORS OF ST. JOHN'S TAKE ACTION ON DEATH OF DR. McKINNON

afternoon to take action on the death of Dr. Donald McKinnon, one of the house doctors at the hospital, the following committee was appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions: funtress. Dr. Lawler and Dr. Welch. The following doctors were appointed to represent the staff at Dr. McKinnon's funeral: Dr. W. A. Johnson, Dr. J. B. O'Connor and Dr. Fred Mur-

SLASHER TENDERS' UNION A regular meeting of the Slasher

Tenders' union was held last evening at 32 Middle street with President Er nest Arsenault in the chair. Routing business was transacted and the following were elected to the Lowell Tex-tile council: Ernest Arsenault, Frank N. Stimpson, Patrick Tobin, Harry Dolan, John W. Johnson, Philippe Lussier and James Millette.



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UNION LABOR, BEWARE!

From the first, the scientific theory of the purpose and function of a labor union has been that, by strength and power resulting when a guild of workers elect officers, consider questions affecting the common good and select capable spokesmen, they can treat with an employer in an efficient and business-like manner.

At this time, however, lamentable as it is to have to record it, it is true November for adoption or rejection. that in an insidious and cunning manner, a wicked and destructive propaganda of socialism has crept into many unions and, having wriggled past the closely guarded door, has proceeded to make the most of the opportunity to spread discontent, viciousness and its sabotage, among organized workers.

Are we wrong when we conceive of a labor union as being a business instrument of the worker, an instrument by means of which the worker carries on necessary negotiations with the employer? Labor and its employer are partners, aren't they? Was it ever Intended that one partner, (labor) should harass, torment, hinder and ruin the other partner, the employer?

Socialism's insidious propaganda as now conducted and in the place given it by some labor unions, would have it 50.

What is there in common between anything more than a wild, illogical where? Has the worker been put forward to his material benefit, by anything that socialism has done

No. The worker has gained what he has gained, by reasonable, insistent, collective bargaining with the employer. The socialist has told the worker, "Seize the factory. Destroy it if necessary; do anything to make it yours." We have now the most extreme among socialists who have wormed themselves into some of the labor unions. We might as well be blunt enough to assert, that to all intents and purposes, they are blood brothers of the L.W.W. bunch and of the anarchists.

The time when the socialists tried railroad the staunch and stordy Samcould do that, it planned to load the executive board of the Federation with its own socialist-dipped adherents. At had nothing in common with socialism. since. His stand taken then and his cil in both cases. ideas on socialism were acceptable enough for union labor to follow to this day.

Socialism has constantly preached that demands should be made upon the employer which, if a cool headed and experienced labor union executive had had the privilege of analyzing the demands, it would have been made known and certified that the wage demands were beyond the resources of the industry concerned.

Labor unionists should not forget, when unionism and socialism are contrasted, that the same differences exist now just as much as they have always existed.

Unionism acknowledges its willingness to abide peacefully by the law of the land, made for all the citizens of the land. Socialism says, "I recognize no law but the law I create out of the of the effect on our soldiers at the

Uniquism acknowledges that God is the supreme authority of all the world and that some of the best tenets of unionism are borrowed from the teachings of Christ. Socialism acknowledges neither God nor religion.

Unionism believes in the institution of marriage and the spiritual, economie and community value, of the family. Socialism does not admit the sacredness or value of marriage and in that women should be held as common labor. property.

Unionism is not atheistic because it says it is indebted to religion. Socialism is absolutely atheistic. It asserts everything.

wanting in Russia. Russia will re- seemed to be no good reason why any cover from its gagging dose of socialism. The Bolsheviki promised the labor unions of the world that in Russia should win the office he was camit would evolve labor's long dreamed of paradise. socialism did for Russia. It shad its greatest chance but it ran true to form and worked its greatest curse. Perhaps it was the best thing that could have happened for the entire labor world.

Unionism needs to examine itself

cialism. Neither of them has any decent thing to offer a labor union. They are like the lion that would lie

down with the lamb. Why should unlonism be the lamb for socialism?

DEFEAT PLAN C

The form of city charter known as Plan C will come before the voters of this city at the state election in

It is necessary to have our citizens fully informed as to the possible result of the adoption of Plan C, and to be fully aware of the consequences. They should go to the polls to assist by their votes in defeating the conspiracy by which this plan of charter has been placed upon the ballot. What are the features of Plan C?

First of all, it has but five members. and in this it is no better than the present charter. It would still be within the power of three members to decide upon the most vital interests of the city, which is wrong and dangerous especially where the members may be men whose judgment on public questions is wholly unreliable and whose honesty in certain cases might be also in doubt. The mayor has a vote in the council as at present; unionism and socialism? Is socialism but has no veto power over the action of the majority. His salary may ter the salaries of the mayor and stand squarely and helpfully behind commissioners combined amount to our government. \$13,000, whereas under Plan C the total would be \$21,000, only an increase of to a set of men who would in no respect be superior to those we have the offices on account of the salary, prevents the most desirable men from the best he knows how. offering themselves as candidates for the council.

If the salary were increased to the the draft machinery, have repeatedly figures provided for in Plan C, the expressed deep obligation to the men fight would be more exciting still, and who practice law. Here in our own the members elected would more than city we have a vivid illustration of their hardest to gain control of the ever use their membership in the just such an instance, that moved American Federation of Labor, is not council to build up political machines these high officials to make an exso far off that its details cannot be to hold them in office. Thus would recalled. The first step was to try to one of the worst features of the uel Gompers out of office. It socialism present charter be made much more unendurable than at present to the great detriment of the city at large.

Each commissioner under Plan C a trying time it was to the credit of has power to appoint the heads of Gompers that he went on the floor of the departments of which he has a great labor convention and said he charge and has also the power to re- cold nights, will soon be with us. move his appointees for cause stated He showed the workers that the aims in the order of removal. The only of socialism and of unionism did not check upon his power of appointment of going to bed to keep warm when run in parallel grooves. He was re- and removal in such cases is the proelected and has filled the office ever vision for confirmation by the coun-

citizens that Plan C was put upon the choice you are forced to make, deballot through the efforts of habitues of city hall, not with the intention of having it adopted, but to prevent help a coal dealer. If you could, Plan B from being submitted to the would you? Perhaps you can help a voters.

Plan C is therefore in this case only a form of camouflage to deceive the you could help him in your spare voters. The city of Lowell is not ready to pay its mayor \$5000 and each of the commissioners \$4000. The proper course is to defeat Plan C and most valuable assets in the comhave Plan B put upon the ballot for next year. The latter provides for a council of fifteen with a mayor has arisen, as regards help to secure vested with a veto power over the fuel, that in some part at least, the acts of the council. The salary of man who wants to help himself sethe members is not to exceed \$500.

With this nominal salary it would fulsomeness of my faultless knowl- no longer be impossible to get good edge." Unionism is patriotic. Social- capable men to serve in the council but lack help to aid in its distriism is not and what is more, it has as the salary would no longer be the bution. taken advantage of the present war chief object in the election. Men to soak the government regardless who have a real interest in the city would become candidates from patriotic motives or for the honor of serving the city; but under the present conditions no such motive enters into the scramble for the offices.

For these and other reasons too numerous to mention, it is imperative to defeat Plan C although some of those who were instrumental in plac- away. ing it there with an ulterior motive would now like to see it adopted because it permits a very substantial increase of salary without additional

A DULL ELECTION

By the time this is read, the primaries in Massachusetts will be it is the beginning and the end of nearly over. Never before did the contestants have so hard a time to Socialism has been tried and found stir up interest in politics. There has of us common voters should lose sleen over whether Bill Jones or Will Jones paigning for. Our national govern-We know now what ment seems to be in excellent administrative hands and if the Massachusetts state government could have a more Jeffersonian atmosphere, there is no doubt but that it would be for the interest of the wage carners.

For the most part the candidates with care and thoroughness. Union- for state offices in Massachusetts size ism needs to beware of socialism and up favorably with the average. There its propaganda. There are two prop- were one or two professional office agandas whose existence in the world seekers living in Boston, ambitious to bird, the deer, the horse, the antelope, has grieved God and His people. One get a berth at Washington, whom the monkey and man-those are the list that of Teutonism, the other, sn-many voters inwardly hoped would be an many which pre-eminently entire to the list that of Teutonism, the other, sn-

known until a later hour than this, whether they have been ditched or were fortunate enough to have the voters place a ticket in their hands giving them the privilege of riding on the Federal express.

The truth of the matter is, that attending to this business of putting the kibosh on the yellow streaked Hun by hurrying man power overseas and keeping him provided with adequate food, clothing and ammunition by our efforts on this side, overshadows all-overshadows the momentary ambition of any and all office holders' attempts to gain such fleeting glory as holding office affords.

PATRIOTIC ATTORNEYS

We do not believe any city in New England has a group of attorneys more patriotic and willing to contribute freely of their service to the common good, than we have in Lowell. The inestimable and valuable serv-

ice Lowell lawyers give at city ball to men in the draft who go there to obtain such service in regard to examination of questionnaires, must indeed be a source of inspiration and must invoke the kindliest of thoughts on the part of the thousands of men in Lowell who are beneficiaries of this service. The lawyers receive no compensa

tion for this work. In a businesslike manner they recently held a meeting and drew up a schedule. Each lawyer knows in advance on what day and what hours during the day he has pledged himself to go to city hall and do a good turn for his government and the nien of his home city. You men who receive this service should remember that it is freely dream whose theory is, that if you be fixed at the neat sum of \$5000 and given and is all the example you teach pottery, you must first destroy that of the other commissioners at need, that the legal profession and all all the vases? Has socialism got any- \$4000 each. Under the present char- the professions in this community

If you but knew it, the attorney who receives a fee of \$10,000 in a big \$8000. This would have to be paid accident case, considers he is not too good to take his turn at the desks at city hall where this work is carried chosen under the present charter. It on. Perhaps never again will you is one of the glaring defects of the have the benefit of his advice on a present charter that the scramble for legal matter, such as your questionnaire, and in this case, he advises you

> President Wilson, congress and Provost Marshal Crowder, head of pression publicly, of their gratitude.

WATCH YOUR FUEL

Have you noticed that the fuel warning to householders becomes more insistent and impressive?

You will do well to take heed to it. The cold days and particularly the Indirectly but importantly you may soon be confronted with the choice you reach home after your day's work, or sitting up two hours or so reading The Sun and other good publications It should be remembered by our in a warm atmosphere. Whatever pends on your foresightedness.

Perhaps you can do something to farmer who has a wood lot but no help available to get the wood off. If time, would you be willing to?

We are living in a period when man power and spare time are two of the munity. The need of fuel is an insistent one but so serious a situation cure fuel, if he has spare time, cerit to no better use than helping the men who have fuel

SEEN AND HEARD

The fellow who uses his auto on Sunday ought not to carry an American fing.

Some fellows who come back from over there are reticent and others are not so reticent.

Getting down to business after vacation is not half as easy as going

Mr. Long allows that political po iteness does not necessitate his saying "You first, my dear Gaston."

Oh! Oh! Wilhelm

"What shall we name the baby?" asked Nick Patsitagsky, when relatives and friends gathered for the christening at his home in Pittsburg,

Pa. "Wilhelm," remarked a cousin. Zowie!!! came the reply from Nick's strong arm; and the fight was on. The emergency police squad took five to the station.

Origin of Fear

Fear is experienced only by animals which depend for self-defense and appcies preservation upon flight, according to Dr. George W. Crile. The skunk, for example, whose chief means of protection is its odor; the porcupine, defended by its quills; the snake, which repels its enemies by its venom; the turtle, which is securely encased in its shell; the lion and elephant, secure in their superior strength-these all exhibit little if any fear reaction.

On the other hand, the rabbit, the

from danger. Fear is the mental part of the reaction by which certain types of animals preserve themselves and it is most interesting in man, who has re cently changed from a fleeing animal into a fighting one and who undergoes often agonizing inner struggles between the newly acquired instinct of fight and the age-old instinct to run

Ancient Vanity Boxes

away.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Recently excavations in Italy have unearthed many toller articles used by ladies of the Etruscan period, long be Romans came into power Among these are vanity boxes, very much like those of the present time These were carried on a stender chain that fastened to the girdle of the Etru rian belies and contained sweet scent ed pomades and other "beautiflers" with which they were accustomed to dab their classical faces from time to time. One of the most interesting relfor, shaped exactly the same as those of our time. But instead of glass, the Etrurian ladies were compelled to depend upon a surface or highly burnished copper for a glimpse loveliness. Although glass was in fairly common use many years ago, it was not notil recent times that a clever mind thought of painting one side of a glass with a preparation that would cause i to reflect whatever came before it. So in ancient days milady was compelled to use some glassy pool or a bit of palished copper for her looking glass. And both seem to have purpose successfully. It is from these ancient hand mirrors of copper that we got the design for our modern creation of glass. Articles similar to those found in the Etruscan tombs have been discovered at various times in Egypt. Assyria and elsewhere, but this recent find is a notable one because of excellent state of the articles and their variety.—Kansas City Journal.

Could Be Done

"Do you break these sets?" asked the shopper in the chinaware department. "No, I'm sorry we don't, madam," re-plied the pulle salesman, "but if you keep a servant girl she will probably do it for you."—Town Topics.

Target Not His Mark The officers' mess was discussing

rific shooting.
"I'll bet any one here," said one young lieutenant, "that I can fire 20 shots at 200 yards and call each shot correctly without waiting for the marker. I'll stake a box of cigars I

"Done!" cried the major.

The whole mess was on hand early next morning to see the experiment tried. The Heutenant fired.

"Miss," he calmly announced. A second shot. "Miss," he repeated.

"Here, there! kield on!" protested he major. "What are you trying to do? You're not shooting for the target

"Of course not," admitted the lieutenant. "I'm firing for those cignra. And he got them .- B. H., in Chicago Tribune.

When Minds Work Best

The time of day at which mental acfivity is greatest does not correspond absolutely to the time of physical freshness. In the management of factory labor, it is found that the nearer the close of the day, and hence the greater the amount of physical fatigue. the poorer will be the quality of work done and the greater the percentage of accidents, indicating decline of physical powers through progress of the work. In the case of mental action, the process is for a time quite reversed. As the mental work proceeds the quality of the work often improves. Contrary to many preconceived opinions, tests have shown that the best mental labor is performed in the latter part of the day.

Some of these jests, however, may be affected by conditions of temperature, food taking, or other factors that would alter the mental potential. The time of day at which great

thinkers have done their work seems to vary widely; so that no general laws can be laid down. Common opinion is that the early morning is the best working period, but here again we may have other factors of mental efficiency such as coolness, an empty digestive

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ditched today, but it will not be fear and an irrepressible desire to flee best time of the day in which to do his thinking.-Physical Culture Magazine,

Pretendin' Days

Pretendin' Days
Remember way back
When you were a kid,
And on rainy nights
With your kid brothers
Or sisters, you'd rig
All the dining room
Chairs in a line, and
Call it a train, and—
"Let's protein this is
A fast mail, an' I'm
Th' engineer, an' it's
Goin' a mile a minute, A fast mail, an' I'm
Th' engineer, an' it's
Goin' a mile a minute,
An' it's twelve o'clock
In th' night an' preten'
Th' bridge we're comin'
To is washed away by a
Flood, an' Jack you
Must come runnin' out
Of th' woods wavin' a
Ked lantern, an' I'll
Stop th' train jes' in
Time on th' edge of th'
Busted bridge, 'etc.
And the 'Train'' starts,
"Clang! Clang! Clang!
Choof: Choof! Choof!
Tout Too. Tool Too. out!"
Then ma would break up
The 'journey' with—
"You children must stop
That uncarthly yelling
Or I'll have to send you
Ail to bed. Put those
Chairs back in place
And play something quiet!"
Those were the days.
Eh, 6id worrying grownup?
Said the Inmate

Said the lumate

"When I get some things adjusted, said the inmate to the warden, "I'm going to move away from here I'm going to grow a garden.

"For I've written Luther Burbank what the country really needs Is hardler brand of succotash and macaroni seeds.
Which will grow in last year's ashpile, well protected by the shade And which will ripen well before the stalk begins to blade.

And then Pye written Edison a thing he ought to know
And I'm asking him to work upon a
self-instructed hoe.
For every hoe I've ever used, it either
who are now doing their hit. won't or can't coive the difference between the plantain and the plant.

"Then I've written Dr. Kellogg up at
Eattle Creek to try
To revise his mental processes in order
to supply
A need which everyhody knows who's
ever sweat and dus,
And likely he'll produce an anti-vegetarian bug.

Then I myself am working on a cul-Which will scratch around, but not tear out, the growing things, and then,

then.
When I have filed a caveat to guard
my patent claim
And Henry Ford has standardized production of the same;

"When I get these things adjusted," said the immate to the warden, "I shall leave the institution, for I'm going to grow a garden," (Copyright, 1918, N.E.A.)

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell's casualty list is rapidly assuming formidable proportions and the roll of dead surprises one unless he has kept a record day by day of the men who have died while in the service. Not less than 58 Lowell men have given up their lives since April. 1917, while wearing the uniform of their country, An even 50 of these have been in the United States service, one in the French service and seven with the British forces. One cannot help but feel mingled emotions as he reads over the roll of honor-at times there is regret that such a swath must have been made in the city's man nower and then at other times the happy exultation that comes in the realization that Lowell has done her part in the most expressive manner possible, overshadows all other emo tions and sends a gleam of light through the otherwise sombre list.

I have heard of all kinds of clubs and associations in Lowell, but not until the other evening did I know that there was a pigeon club here. Perhaps It is because Its official name is mis-leading that I have not realized that there was such an organization here called the Lowell Flying club and its headquarters is at 122 Farmland road. There are a dozen or so members in the organization and each member is the owner of about 25 pigeons. Most of the members of the club are Bel gians, and Emil Haesbrouck, the president, says that the national sport of Belgium is-or, rather, was before the to baseball in the United States and said that that was the reason so many Belgians took it up even after leaving their native country.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, the club is to tract or freedom from Intrusion.

The individual student should follow dam, N. Y., to Lowell, Only conduct a pigeon flight from Amsterno ironciad rules but should make seven or eight months old will take careful tests to determine, under the part in the flight. The distance, as the circumstances of his own labor, the crow flies, is 148 miles. The pigeons

will be shipped from Lowell to Ams terdam in baskets and will be released at Amsterdam at \$.30 Sunday morning. Each bird will have a piece of metal tied around its leg and when it returns to its coop in Lowell the metal attachment will strike a mechanical contrivance which will indicate the precise time at which the bird returns. cently a flight of 300 miles from Leonce, N. Y., to Lowell was undertaken by the club's pigeons and was won by a bird owned by Alexandre do Clercq. Mr. Haesbrouck told me that the government had requested the club to train pigeons especially for government work as the carrier pigeon has become a most important asset at the battlefront. This naturally makes the activities of the club of more than ordinary interest and there is no doubt that the work of the club will command more and more attention as its purpose becomes generally known.

the Canadian Infantry was reported last week, was a most valued employed of the Waterhead mills, so Mr. Otto Hockmeyer tells me, Pr. Hamblett was than a year previous to his enlistment and the news of his death caused a lot of regret among those with whom he had been associated. Mr. Hockmeyer himself, paid a high tribute to the young soldier and expressed his regret that the industrial life of the city should lose so capable and active a worker. The passing of Private Hamblett will cause a golden star to be placed on the Waterhead mills' service

oll man whose death while serving it

WHERE DIVISION 19 REGISTRANTS MAY GET ADD IN FILLING OUT QUESTIONNAIRES

who are now doing their bit.

Division 19 registrants, whose head-parters is at the Tewksbury town hall, may obtain aid in filling out their questionunires from members of the legal advisory board at the following places at the time designated Navy Yard hose house, Dracut, Thurs

day evenings, 7.30 to 9.

Town office, Dracut, Friday evenings, 7.30 to 9. Town hall, Tyngsboro, Monday ovening, 7-to 9; Saturdays, 2 p. m. to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Town hall, Tewksbury, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9.

Also at city hall, Lowell, up to and including Oct. 1 from 10 a. m. to 8 The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean amily newspaper.

Will Die!

Private Thomas Hamblett, the Low

found in apples, oranges, figs and prunes, together with the nerve tonics and antiseptics. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y. MORE RED CROSS

WORKERS WANTED Owing to the fact that the local branch of the Red Cross is under orders to provide 4000 kits for soldlers within the next 30 days, it is therefore argent that a great many Lowell women volunteer their services, either for sewing at the rooms, or to take the work home. Those who feel a desire to offer their time for this patriotic duty, are requested to register at the Red Cross rooms in the Bigelow-Hartford plant in Market street. The workroom is now open every day in the week event Saturday.

n the week except Saturday. There are some women who have There are some women who have been faithful to their task, even to working daily during the hot weather. Those who have been refreshed by a vacation period will be able to work with renewed enthuslasm, and it is hoped that a great many will answer the call for workers.

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166 CENTRAL STREET

LATEST STOCK RDIEF DIST IMPORTANT MARKE

WIRE DISPATCHES

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24.-The federal investigation into the fish business at Boston which has been in progress several months, was extended to this city today when the taking of testi-mony was begun to determine the status of Portland fish dealers in their relations with the New England Fish Exchange.

Officials of the local branch of the United States department of fisheries were examined first. Local wholesale dealers were to give their testimony later in the day.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Sept. 24 .- Le-Baron B. Colt, senior senator from Rhode Island was unanimously re-nominated today at the republican state convention as candidate for the U. S. senate. The other nominations, all made by unanimous vote were: Governor, R. Livingston Beeckman of Newport; lieutenant governor, Emery San Souci of Providence; attorney-general, Herbert A. Rice, of Providence; treasurer, Watter A. Read of Glovester; sec-retary of state, J. Fred Parker of Providence. Congress: First district. Clark Burdick, of Newport; second district, Congressman Walter R. Stiness, of Warwick, and third district, Congressman Ambrose Kennedy of Woon-

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Anglo-Greek forces in the Doiran region have effected a juncture with the France fereek forces to the west and continue to pursue the retreating Bulgarians, says the British official statement on

Macedonian operations.

The Anglo-Greeks have reached Smokvitsa, marking an advance of 10 miles up the Vardar, and are at Bazarli, three miles north of Lake Doiran.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—On the front between Cambral and St. Quentle, according to the war office statement today, the Germans have retaken trench sectors at two points and captured prisoners. North of Moeuvres, est of Cambrai, British partial attacks were repulsed, it is claimed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The senate today adjourned until Thursday, when the resolution proposing subfinission of a woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution is to be called up for final disposition.

health department in this city today placed the number of deaths between 10 o'clock last night and noon today at 32, of which 22 were due to influenza and 10 to pneumonia. In the corresund 10 to pneumonia. In the Sortes, ponding period Sunday and Monday, there were 20 deaths.

In Lynn, officials estimated at be-

tween 8000 and 10.000 persons were ill and steps were taken to take over a large private house for use as an emergency hospital. Twelve deaths were reported in that city overnight.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24,-Presi dent Wilson arrived here this after-noon to cast his vote in the New Jersey primaries. He was greeted at the station by a large crowd of Princeton students and cadets from the aviation

GEORGIA MOB KILLS BOY

17 Year Old Negro Lad Was Accused of Crime Upon Three Year Old Child

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 24 .- Sandy Reeves, a 17-year-old negro, charged with assaulting a three-year-old girl near Blackshear, was taken from the prresting officers who were bringing him to Wayeross, early today, and hanged to a tree.

CLOSES SCHOOLS

No Panic and May Re-open Monday-Step Taken to Guard Children

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Boston schools were closed today until Monday because of the epidemic of influenza Similar action has been taken in many other cities and towns throughout eastern Massachusetts. A statement issued by the Boston school board declared that it was school children were in any way responsible for the spread of contagion but that many of them were obliged to the school conveyances going as were more way a so were or less exposed to the disease, while continued inclement weather tended to make them more susceptible to infec-

The prevalence of influenza had its effect upon the voting in the state pri-maries, officials in many precincts in the city and suburbs attributing sight vote in some measure to the ill-ness of many voters. In many pre-cincts, there was also a shortage of election officers, due to iliness,

PROVIDENCE HAS HURLEY AS GUEST

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 24.—Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the federal shipping board and members of he exports control committee, inspect the part of Providence, today, with a view to improving this port. The party arrived on a special train.

Bright, Sears & Co. Bankers and Brokers WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

SECOND FLOOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Professional traders directed their efforts against the short interest at the opening of the stock market today with the result that prices were soon carried up ½ to 1½ points on the shares which were foremost in yesterday's advance. American Sumatra Tobacco and Distillers' Securities were exceptions, losing 1 and 1½ points, respectively.

Lack of support and a weak speculative following encouraged sharp selling throughout the general list with respecial pressure on tobacco and dis-tillery shares. American Sumatra To-bacco and U. S. Alcohol lost 3% points each. Reactions from the earlier high figures reached a point or more in various other issues. A vigorous rally followed under the lead of equipments

which advanced from 1 to 3 points. Central Leather responded with a 2 point advance to the declaration of an extra dividend of 2 per cent. Specula-tion was much curtailed in other stocks in the early afternoon, but the trend was slowly upward, with Amercan Can in brisk demand.

Efforts to revive the general buying novement were not successful in the final hour, the market being sensitive to pressure on U.S. Alcohol, American Smelting and Marine preferred. Liberty Third 44's advanced sharply. The closing was irregular.

Speculation was irregular in the stock market at times today on recurrence of selling of special issues. The resisting power of the general list in-dicateed, however, that sentiment was more hopefully disposed, Sales approxmated 300,000 shares.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Exchanges, \$620,574,200; balances, \$72,263,782.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. Mercantile
paper, four months, 6; six months, 5.
Sterling 60-day bills, 4.73; commercial WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The sentite today adjourned until Thursday, when the resolution proposing submission of a woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution is to be called up for final disposition.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Reports to the search department in this city today something the service of the search department in this city today. government bonds, irregular; railroad bonds, casy. Time loans, strong; 50 days, 90 days and six months, 6 bid. 'Call money, strong; high, 6; low, 6; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 5%; offered

nt 6; last loan. 6.

Bank acceptances, 44.

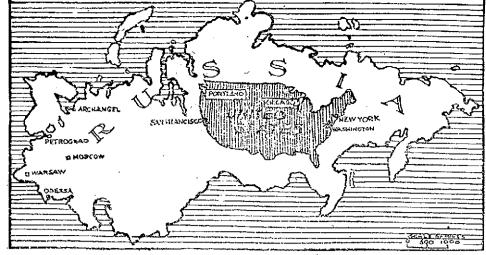
Binal prices on liberty bonds today were: 3½'s 100.12; first convertible 4's 95.84; second 4's 95.82; first convertible 4'8's 95.74; third 4'8's 95.86.

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Am Car & F 86%	85 /3	1214
Am Cot Oll \$2%	59 24	89 43
Am Loco 67	65 %	6678
Am Smelt	10976	103 36
Am Sumatra111 1/2	1081	110 14
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do pf	163	163 78
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N Y Cent	73 14	7314
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BOSTON MARKET					
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Al Gold Free	3 1/2 98 1/2	97	93 .		
Am T & T	55 1/4	543/6	55 1/4		
Am Wool	35	95	95		
do pf	1 14	11/4	11/2		
Arcadian	1 73	$15\frac{7}{3}$	15 1/8		
Ariz Con	10 /2	68	68 1/2		
Bos El	US 72		66%		
Cal & Ariz	66%	66 %	57		
Cal & Hec	57	57			
Cent Steel	133%	1375	1374		
Chino	40	39 1/2	40		
Cop Range	461/4	46	46		
Davis Daly	0.44	Б 1/а	5 1/8		
Fairbanks	52	62	53		
Greene Can	46	45 34	15 34		
Gerton-Pew	30%	30 1/2	30 3/2		
Inspiration	5 1/4	53 % 12 %	64.34		
Mass Elec pf	18	124	123		
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N E Tel		87 12	27 % 27 %		
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Osceola	52	62	52		
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THE VAST LAND WE MUST RESCUE

Map of the United States superimposed upon that of Russia to show the vast area of the former Romanoff domains. Russia is more than three times as big as the

GREATER BOSTON WARS STATE MAY SELL LEMON BIDS DRAFTEES NOT TO ON INFLUENZA Naval Committee Votes Fa-

QUINCY, Sept. 24.—Three emergency hospitals in this city were filled today with influenza and pneumonia patients and a fourth, was a capacity of 50 heds, was being rushed to completion. Six deaths occurred over night and many new cases were reported. Physicians in charge however declared. stelans in charge however, declared the situation to be "easier" today and it was hoped that the systematizing of the work accomplished under the direction of Dr. I. E. Stowe, a naval surgeon, would result in still further interventional during the next 21 beauty.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Exchanges,
\$620,574,200; balances, \$72,263,782.
Cotton Futures
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures opened steady. October 32.00 to 13.65; December, 31.50 to 31.65; May, 31.45.
Futures closed weak; Oct. 31.50; Dec. 31.20; Jan. 31.00; Batrch 31.04; May 31.00.
Spot quiet; middling 32.75.
Money Market
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Mercantile paper, four months, 6; six months, 5 he epidemic. Mayor Whiton believes iniform rules and organized will do much to prevent further spread

will do much to prevent further spread of influenza.

School, motion picture houses and other public gathering places here were closed today in accordance with orders issued last night, and citizens were asked to refrain from visiting friends who were ill.

5080 Brockton Cases

BROCKTON, Sept. 24.—Official estimates today placed the number of influenza cases in this city and vicinity at 5000. The schools here are closed Hospitals are filled to overflowing and there is a scarcity of physicians and

Grippe Stops College

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 24.-The opening of New Hampshire college for the fall term was indefinitely postponed todny because of the prevalence of in-fluenza. A number of cases have been reported among the 500 soldiers in camp here.

SENATE STUDYING **BIG REVENUE BILL**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The senate finance committee today began revis-ing the \$5,000,000,000 war revenue bill passed unanimously last week by the house.

Chairman Simmons said that before discussion or exchange of tentative views on even the most minor items of the measure, the committee proposed to study thoroughly and digest the house provisions. It is reading the bill line by line, from cover to cover of its 190 pages, and discussion of proposed changes hardly will be underway before part, week. before next week.

SIZE OF "FIGHTING FOURTH" TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Quotas which each federal district will be expected to subscribe to the fourth Liberty loan have been prepared and sent to the Federal Reserve banks.

cause although there is no objection to each federal reserve district and each community knowing its quota, the tocommunity knowing its quots, the to-tale cannot be given out from Wash-ington without disclosing the exact ington without disclosing the exact size of the loan which the treasury hold a busy session tomorrow even does not wish to announce until to-

HUNS NOW FEAR UNITY OF ALLIED FORCES

LONDON. Sept. 24.—(British wireless service.)—The allied successes in France, Macedonia and Palestine have led the Cologne Gazette to anxious considerations and the cologne facette for anxious consideration. sideration regarding future military developments.

"We must do Foch the justice to say that weather the last the formula of the same and the same already obtained on French soil," says this leading German newspaper. After reviewing the situation in the various theatres of war, it concedes that the prosecution from all sides of an offensive against the alliance of the central powers would be a master stroke. Having mentioned the unity of sommand and the superiority of the allies in men and material as conditions favoring them, it continues:

"We have already pointed out the enviable secrecy observed in the manufacture of armored tanks and the number not thousands but tens of thousands. As these must be added the increase in the number of guns, mine throwers, fiame projectors, machine guns, gas and fog ammunition and airplanes of all kinds. No proof is necessary that German industry is unable to necessary this in similar quantities. Especially as regards the armored tanks, there is no doubt that the numerical superlority is on the side

vorably to Buy Boston Washington, Sept. 24,—Provost Marshal General Crowder again today.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 24. Favorable report on the bill for government purchase of a drydock under construction at Boston for the state of Massachusetts, was voted by the House naval committee today, after Best and the state of their dependents of the state need for a big naval drydock north of Philadelphin. The property will The property cost \$4.550.000.

LARGEST EVER

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 24.--The largest entering class in the history of Smith college, was announced by Pres. William Allan Nellson at the opening of the college today. The number of of the college today. The number of entering students exceeds 700.

During the year it is expected arrangements will be made with the government for opportunities to enter other professions in war service immediately after graduation.

EMPEROR TOLD OF DEEDS AND WORDS"

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- In an address to Austrian officials at Briey, near Metz, yesterday, Emperor William recalled to them that they had before them on this front the Americans, who, he said, had promised France to give her Alsace-Lorraine, and who wished to "add big deeds to their big words." He assured the Austrians of his confidence that with the help of the German forces, the Americans would be given 'the right answer at the right time."

GERMAN WOMEN ARE BARRED FROM CAMP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Unnaturalzed German women may not enter or Atty.-Gen. Gregory amounced today.
This order, applying to enemy women above the age of 14, extends the regulations already in effect for Ger-

man males. United States marshals, however, are authorized to issue special permits exempting women from the regulations and the attorney general's instructions explained that an effort would made to minimize the inconvenience to vomen known to be law-abiding.

The prohibited zone applies to fed-

eral or state forts, military camps, arsenals, aircraft stations, government naval vessels or bases, navy yards, munition factories and other institutions producing army materials.

Announcement of the figures is PARKWAY DEDICATION COMMIT-withheld by the treasury today be-TEE WILL HOLD BUSY MEET-ING TOMORROW EVENING

hold a busy session tomorrow evening in St. Patrick's school hall, and
the arduous task of co-ordinating the
plans will be taken up. Chief
Marshal Dr. McCluskey, Lieut,
McArdle, chief of staff, Joseph A.
Legare, adjutant, and James F. Heinessy, chief aid, have put in many
long hours in arranging the parade,
units, divisions, etc., and the chief
marshal said today that some societies are to be heard from yet. He
advises, them to hurry. Hon, James
B. Casey, chairman of the general
committee, is enthusiastic over the
outlook for a magnificent demonstration. "No finer parade has ever
been seen in Lowell," said Mr. Casey
today, "than the one now arranged today, "than the one now arranged for Oct. 12, and all that remains is that most essential element, the weather."

wealth of floral tributes. There was a delegation from the Christofo Columbal society. The bearers were Laronjo Cellanari, Michello Bella, Giuroppe Burgarilli, Aubstroa Traversi, Parachunia Tablo, Angeli Telegrini and Vingenzo Mattilono. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Linehan. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

King Fisher abandoned Captain of work that Jane Addams did in Chicago—saving and rehabilitating for Boston tonight.

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN GROCERIES

CROCERIES

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN and providing their recreations. Her official title js head nurse of the American Red Cross Children's burgau in France, and, in addition to supervising the work of 200 nurses and aides, she is also director of four nurses' training schools and in charge of the relations between American and French nurses.

Drydock Now Being Built by formal statement, asked men regis-tered under the selective service law

"It should be borne in mind by the individual registrant," said General Crowder, "that the military program of this country, built around the desires of all concerned to win victory for our cause as quickly as possible, demands of the selective system the utmost speed in classifying the 13,000,000 approximately who registered on Sept. 12. If all these 13,000,000 registrants were to decline to aid the boards by indicat-ing their own attitude regarding deferment, and were to rely entirely on the ability of the hoards to perceive propriety of making deferments, the whole process of raising the army would be seriously hampered and delayed.

"This applies equally to those en-titled to deferment on the ground of dependency and those on the ground of necessary occupational employment. Either the claim should be made by the registrants or by a competent third person in his behalf."

LOWELL BOY MADE SECOND LIEUTENANT

Announcement has just been made by the war department that Lawrence Francis Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Connors, of 77 Hampshire street, this city, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the sunitary corps

Limut. Connors enlisted in the regular army a year ago last July and was assigned to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. with the hospital corns. He was rapidly promoted from private to corporal and sergeant, successively. Last fall he was transferred to Camp Mills. Long Island, N. Y., and after successfully completing his course at an officers training school there, was

awarded his commission.
Lieut. Connors is well known in live in zones within one half-mile Lieut. Conners is well known in Lowell, having been engaged in newstary institutions after midnight Oct. 5. pupor work before entering the na

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURNS—The funeral of the late Norbert M. Burns will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jos. A. McDonnell, 402 Mammota road. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Columba's church at 5 o'clock. Burlai in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

KING FISHER'S CREW LANDED IN PORT age.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 24,--AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 24.—Captain J. B. O'Rlley and crew of the Boston steam trawler, King Fisher which was cantured by a German submarine about 99 miles off the coast on Friday, last, arrived here today from the port, 100 miles from here, where they landed early Saturday morning.

Serious Sewer Break

runs under a railroad track used by the Merrimack Co. to carry its coal to its coal pocket. There is more or less heavy traffic over it at all times and this, coupled with the fact that the sewer was built in 1849 and as therefore 69 years old, was un-doubtedly what led to the break last

evening.
The sewer is of the 24 by 26 variety and takes care of all the territory from Tilden street, down Merrimack and Moody as far as Worthan street.

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It runs along very closely to the freight house of the Merrimack Co. and on the other side are several hundred tons of soft coal which have the street of the part of the hundred tons of soft coal which have been dumped in the yard preparatory to being put into the company's coal pocket. This means that there is practically no room in which to work on the sewer break and Commissioner Morse stated this morning that it was one of the toughest breaks that he had ever experienced.

enced.
Unless an outlet can be found for Unless an outlet can be found for surplus water caused by the break, there is a possibility that all the property on the streets through which the sewer runs will be blocked up and this is, considered the most serious phase of the situation in view of the oresent health conditions. The authorities are confident, however, that there is a manhoje beyond the break and if this is true, the surplus water can be drawn off until the break is repaired. There is no chance of numning water from the level because there is no place to put it.

numning water from the break bo-cause there is no place to put it. Unless the break can be repaired in a comparatively short time, there is a rossibility that the Merrimack mills may be seriously handicapped because of its inability to get its cost to the enal nockets. There is plenty of con-in its ward at present, but on ac-count of the break it will be im-possible to hand it by freight cars and as far as is known there is no other way of transferring it to the pocket.

pocket.
Commissioner Morse transferred several of his men from other sewer jobs to the break today and work was started at once to find an outlet for the surplus water.

HARVARD'S SAFE IS TAPPED FOR \$678

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 24.—The bursar's office at Harvard university was broken into by burglars last night and a small safe blown open. The thieves, however, obtained only \$378 and Liberty bonds to the value \$55000. of \$300, a large amount of money taken in yesterday for tultion fees having been deposited elsewhere by the bursar, Charles F. Mason.

WILLIAM GIVES 400 **NEW IRON CROSSES**

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- Emperor. William visited Briey, near Metz, yesterday, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. He distributed 400 iron crosses, inspected field hospitals and spoke to German, Austrian, French and British wounded in their respective lan-guages. Later he addressed Austrian guages. Later he addressed Austrian officers saying:
"You may fight our battles as good

comrades and in return for our help, which we have often given you, and for our strong, free and common fu-ture."

LOWELL LATER WILL SEE CAPTURED GUNS

BOSTON, Scpt. 24.—German cannon captured by American and allied troops on the western front, were dragged through the business district of Boston in a parade today by companies of the state guard and naval reservists and reviewed by Governor McCall and city officials. The trophies, brought to New England to boom the fourth liberty loan, included 105 and 77 millimetre guns, howitzers, trench mortars, minneweters, antiaircraft guns and depth bombs. Most of them bore the Krunp mark and were made within the past year. The guns will be exhibited in more than 100 communities in New England.

EIGHT MORE NAMES OF NEW ENGLAND MEN ON CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.-The following Americans are on the Canadian

and Athericans are on the Canadian casualty list:
Killed in action: J. J. Gopsill, Brockton, Mass.
Missing: A. Hadfield, Lawrence, Mass.

morning summoned a portion of the fire department to 382 Bridge street for a slight chimney fire. No dam-

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by oxygen and other stimulants. Brief periods of consciousness were followed by sinking spells, but physicians said he might live another day.

IRISH NOT EXCEPTED

Crowder Says Same Draft Rules Obtain for Them as for British Subjects

DEOSTON, Sept. 21.—Adjt. Gen. Ste-rens has received from Provost Mar-shal General Crowder an affirmativa Luswer to his query, "Are Irish declarats, between the ages of 70 and 44, both inclusive, after the time limits simulaed in the British draft convention in the same status as declarants of other affled countries?" vost marshal general adds that such will be the case "provided they were ordinarily resident in Ireland before proceeding to the United States."

Another question submitted to Washington by Gen. Stevens was the following: "Registrants not yet 19 years old are asking for questionnaires and immediate induction. Is selective service regulations, section 150, available or can not such men be classified, examined and used on next induction allorment?"

To that Washington replied: "Sept. 12, 1918, registrants may not be inducted into service under general or special calls or under section 150 of the selective service regulations until further notice." Gen. Stevens has sent to local, dia-

triet and legal advisory boards the fol-lowing telegram from Provost Marshal General Crowder:

"It has been brought to the attention of this office that many local boards are calling registrants for induction who had cullsted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the medical department. under the old regulations, upon mis-taken assumption that under a later telegram such enlistments held the registrant in Class V only until Sept. 16. Registrants who enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the medical department as aforesaid should be held in Class V and should not be confounded with registrants who enlisted for special training in camps and schools for a limited period expiring Sept. 16."

Manslaughter Charge Continued

ward, then went back a few steps and when the automobile was over the cros-sing or was within a few feet northerly of it, he seized the mudguard in front of the automobile, then dropped his hold upon it and fell upon the ground. The automobile ran over him, the forward wheel passing over him, scopping a few feet from the place where said Mullen fell in the street, a few feet easterly from the Shedd building, occupied by C. F. Hatch & Co., on the northerly side of said Church street and the westerly side of said George street. When said Mullen fell in the street, the automobile ran over him. The leg of said Mullen was drawn up in such a way that it was necessary to move the auhold upon it and fell upon the ground. that it was necessary to move the au-

that it was necessary to move the au-tomobile to get him from under it.

"He was very much under the influ-ence of intoxicating liquor, as appeared from his speech and the odor from him. He was removed to St. John's hospital. When brought there he was so intoxicated that he was sent to the police station from which he was re-leased the next morning.

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"On the 26th of July he was sent again to the hospical for treatment for his injuries, where he died on the 26th of July. "An autopsy was held upon the body

An autopsy was neit upon the body from which it appeared that he had sustained a fracture of the base of the skull, which induced a cerebral hemorrhage, that caused his death. "When said automobile was being operated in said Church street just before the accident, it was being run at a reasonable rate of sneed. The

before the accident, it was being run
at a reasonable rate of speed. The
horn of the automobile was sounded
as a warning to said Mullen when he
was upon said George street, just before the accident.

"The occupants of the automobile at
the time were the owner, said A. H.
Nickles and his friend, May Hunton:
she was steering the automobile and
he was regulating its speed. She
worked the steering-wheel with her
hands, and he had his foot on the
brake. She was a novice in the operation of automobiles, having had but
little experience in the operation of
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"I find that the joint operation of the automobile as aforesaid was not the direct and immediate cause of the accident in this instance, but I strongly

in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. D'Donnell & Sons.

HARNISON—The funeral of the late Harvid Francis Harrison will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 49 Middle street. Collinaville at 8 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. In charge of 1. F. C'Donnell & Sons.

M'Donnell will take place Wednesday morning from his home. 11 Wamesil street at 8 o'clock. A St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Surfail in St. Patrick's cemetery. Fundertakers O'Connell & Fay.

SOUZA—The funeral of the late Mrs. Victoria Souza will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 12 Inland street, Puneral figh mass of requiem will be calculated to invest \$4000 in the Liberty of the automobile on the particular actions of the automobile on the operation of the automobile on the clipting in the family lock and the operation of the automobile on the operation of the automobile on the clipting in the family of the clipting of the members of Lowell lodge, No. 138, International Association of Machinists, which was held last evening it was running, instead of to the right, is open to the explanation that the action of said Mullen just before the automobile on the operation of the automobile on the clipting in the family of the clipting in the same.

KING FISHER'S CREW

the negligence was of such a degree and of such a nature as to make the owner of said automobile, said A. H. Nickies, or the operator of the au-tomobile, said May Hunton, criminally responsible for the death of said Thomas Muilen.
"I find that on Tuesday, the 23rd day

ARCHBISHOP LINGERS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 24.—Archishop Ireland was kept alive today tomobile was being operated on Church by oxygen and other stimulants. Brief street, in said Lowell: that when the said automobile was upon or entering said automobile was upon or entering into said George street from said Church street, that said Thomas Mullen while upon said Georga street; near to the crossing on said, street was run over by said automobile, whereby he received injuries that caused his death a few days afterwards.

erwards.
"I find that there was no such negligence in the operation as aforesaid as to make the sail owner or operator of the same criminally liable for the death of said Thomas Mullen."

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lian Gish.

Into the story next comes Dorothy Olsh who plays the part of a street musician and as she winds her way through the village streets. She causes all kinds of disturbance by her actions. She attempts to make love to the boy, but is repulsed, and later marries one of the peasants, who is infatuated with her. Then comes the sad news that Oremany has violated her ugutrality fields of the peasants, who is infatuated with her. Then comes the sad news that Oremany has violated her ugutrality fields of the peasants of the war of the peasants who is infatuated with her. Then comes the sad news that ore many has to later war is occlared by both these countries and the story once more is brought back to the little village of France and shows the boy answering the call to the colors, right on the eve of his wedding day.

Then comes scoes of the Huns' invasion into France and the mobilization of the French and British troops. The battle scenes are inid just outside of the little village which is devastated by German shell fire. During the fighting the boy's father and aged aged grandfather of the girl are killed. Later the girl's mother sustains wounds from which she dies at the village ipn. The girl is demented as the result of her priof over the loss of her parents and she seeks refuge in any place that she can find. The evacuation of the village by the populace is shown, and thore is action galore.

Later we find the girl wandering about as the result of her, domented condition and she seeks her lover in the trenches. There she finds him on a wayside hill wounded, and believing him dead she finds her way back once more to the inn.

The action once more shifts and the French troops are shown defending the village. Bombe, shells and other pains bombs.

KEITH'S THEATRE

"Hands Across the Sea," builed as an "international revue," certainly lives up to its mane as the leading feature of Keith's present bill. Karely has there been so spectacular and profile a dancing act presented in Lovell It lasts for fully three-quarters of an hour and four ditterent and complete sets are introduced to give a realistic effect to the production. Throughout

It hasts for fully three-quarters of an hour and four ditterent and complete sets are introduced to give a realistic effect to the production. Throughout its duration one senses the tact that everything has been done on a large scale and resultant is a certain air of "bigness" that adds Immeasurably to the offering.

Nine beople take part in the act and every one of them can dance in great style. Just to aid a little variety, several members of the company, both men and women, sing solos beculiar to the country which is being portrayed and the entire company forms a most effective chorus. And one must not forget fascinating bagpips selections by Simon Neary. Mr. Neary and the Lovenberg sisters. Estelle and Adelaide, are the facets of the production. They stand out from the others not because of dominating ability, but simply begause of their opportunity to appear alone in the limelight. The Lovenberg sisters are chie little beings who have been dancing all their lives and their work in the present production is excellent.

The affair opens with a scene on deck a vessel in the Bay of Naples. The songs and dances of Italy are offered in a vimful manner and form a fitting prelude to the numbers to come. A hornpipe de luxe is more or less of a novelty in Lowell but last evening's audience trook to it right away and the quartet that performed received a big hand when it had finished. Following a short pot pourri of songs instrumental music and dancing, a vocal trio of Italian opera was excellently given and the first part of the act closed with a grotesque dance of animals representing various allied nations.

Scene two pictured Trafalgar square. London, and did it in a realistic manner. This part of the production was fiven over almost entirely to military dancing that had plenty of snap and pep.

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Donnybrook fair, Ireland, was the subject of the third scene. The commany appeared all togged out in typical Irish fashions and danced and figged for a wood 20 minutes while the spell of Erin was o'er them. The finale showed America and typical Yankee songs intermingled with those of other allied nations kept the audience at a high pitch until the final curtain came.

On the whole, the offering is one of the best of its kind that Keith's has ever introduced locally and is well worth seeing for its intrinsic musical charm.

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The rest of the bill is varied in true vaudeville style and there is a little of everything to plense everybody. Thos, F. Switt and Mary H. Kelley are a young couple who make one forget their youte couple who make one forget their your couple who make one forget their your couple who they term a "vaudeville vagary." The story has to do with a young lady in vaudeville who wants an act and a young man who has writ-



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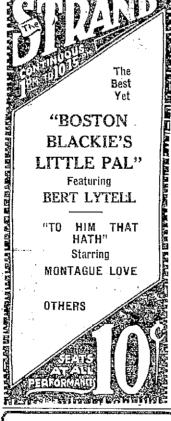


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LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Essie M. Williams of Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Charles E. Turple, of said Lowell, dated May 22, 1911, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 469, Page 283, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Thursday, the seventeenth day of October, 1918, at five o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel or tract of land situated in Tyngsborough, in said County of Middlesex, and on the line of the Electric R. R., running from Nashua, N. H., to Lowell, Mass., on the westerly side of the highway on said Electric R. H. and being all and the same premises conveyed to the said Charles E. Turple, by his deed dated May 22, 1911, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, in Book 470, Page 334. Shid premises will be said subject to all unpaid taxes, if any there be. Other terms made known at the time and place of saie.

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Enemy Was Butchered by Italians on River Bank

Says Allies Sure of Victory Now That Enormous Reserves Are Assured

PARIS, Sept. 24.-How the Austrian offensive along the Plave river was stopped, was described today by the Duke of Aosta, commander of the third Italian army, which was located south of the Montello plateau, during the fighting, in an interview with the foreign editor of the Matin. He said:

"We had to deal with an enemy who had prepared everything minutely but we were forewarned. I did not have a moment's uneasiness.

"I let him advance across the Piave along certain fronts as far as Monas-terio and then when he was just where I wanted him, my batteries opened a concentric fire. What butchery! The Austrians will long remember it. The next day I viewed the battlefield. I fought on the terrible Carso plateau, but my eyes never before gazed on such a spectacle."

Discussing the war situation as a whole, the duke said:

"What the allied troops are doing against the German army tills me with admiration and wonder, I freely admit that I never believed this vast of-fensive would be possible before next spring. That it could be launched this year, is a marvel and also is proof that for Marshal Foch the problem of reserves has ceased to be a care.

"Reserves! The whole question lies there. If one is certain of being able to reinforce and relieve the troops engaged while the action is proceeding, one can holdly embark on no matter what operation.

But now that we have the upper hand there must be no stopping. We must beat them completely. We owe it to ourselves. On our front, also, the onemy has revealed himself to be inspired by savage barbarity. The air attacks on our open towns, the slavery imposed upon the population of the invaded territory and a hundred other revelations of his infamy, have awak-ened in all Italian hearts the ancestral hate for the oppressor of our race. For my part. I cannot imagine a peace giv-ing the Germans and the Austrians the right to come peacefully to trade and

travel in our country.

"But let us leave politics. I am a soldier, and that is all I want to be coldier like the youngest of them here. Those around me know that, and I think they return it in devotion and affection. Go and see them. You will behold heroes—those who have re-pelled the enemy, those of Venice who have occupied the delta of the Plave. They live, cling on and fight under

party counted 34 or 35 whales in all, and at times two or three of them were within 20 or 50 yards of the

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Duke of Aosta Tells How Willard Hotel, Washington, Has \$100,000 Night Fire-No One Hurt

> WASHINGTON Sept. 24.—Police and fire officials today were investigating the origin of a fire early this morning in the New Willard hotel, which caused damage estimated at \$100,000, and sent hundreds of guests, many of them of national prominence, scurrying through the smoke-filled corridors to the lobby and safety. At the first excitement of hurrying

> bellboys, jangling telephones and the clamor of arriving fire apparatus, some of the women guests became hysterical. Several fainted and one attempted to jump from a third story window but was prevented by a hotel attendant.

Vice President Marshall, senators, representatives and diplomats with their families were among the scan tily clad guests who quickly reached the lobby by means of the elevators and stairways. The vice president, who was aroused from sleep by Mrs. Marshall, made his way with her their adopted baby and nurse, down three flights of stairs.

After installing his family in a writing room, the vice president writing room, the vice president, wearing a bathrobe, house slippers and a black felt hat, and enjoying an unexpectedly early morning cigar, shook hands with a number of his friends in the lobby and discussed with them fire and other topics. He told them that he had found the smoke in the upper corridors distress-

ing.
"I wish I had brought a gasmask to the hotel with me," he said. "I threatening for a long time to use in the senate."

The fire originated in a pantry off

the palm room, but was checked be-fore it had spread far. Most of the damage was to furniture and draperies caused by smoke and water.

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Capt. Raines of Camden. Me., tak-ing a party of New York men out for deep-sea fishing, ran into a school of whales which were chasing the herring and pollock, and the sea was allve with the schools of small up hair, lint, small ravellings, fish the whales were feeding on. The etc., that other cleaners miss.

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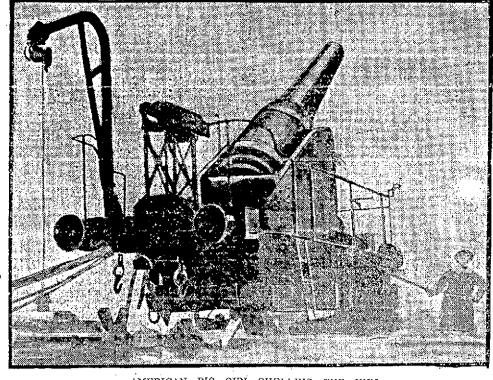
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AMERICAN BIG GUN SHELLING THE HUN

The Germans have affected to sneer at American intervention in the war. Do you see anything in this giant cannon to sneer at? It's an American official photo of an American gun mounted on a railroad truck, bombarding the German rear lines miles away.

Flee in Panic
Continued

Turks. according to unofficial despatches reaching London. Figures as to the
number of men in the Turkish army in
the Holy Land, have hitherto referred
merchy ride strength. The Turkish is seriment, however, will be required to pay
the tuition fee and comply with the
regular requirements regarding selection of studies, although it is planned
to give them at least six hours of
military instruction weekly. merely to rifle strength. The Turkish forces held positions of exceptional strength, with three lines of well-dug courses of study at the office of the bursar, machine gun protection. nachine gun protection. Regulars Crowded Out

The Turks were completely sur-prised, according to Reuter's correspondent in Palestine. The mobility of the allied forces and the holdness of

the allied forces and the holdness of Gen. Allenby's plan of hitting at the strongest point in the Turkish defenses, added to the success. The rush of the British cavairy completed the enemy's discomfiture.

The Turkish reserves consisted of frought which recently arrived from the Caucasus. Field Marshal Liman von Sanders commander of the Turkish forces, and his staff, escaped capture by only six hours.

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Tow morning. Students under 18, who can present a high school certificate and who are physically fit. may enroll in the Junior Corps today.

of his army.

The total number of Turks taken Students Throng Theatre prisoner will exceed largely like 25.

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of his army.

The total number of Turks taken prisoner will exceed largely line 25. 000 already reported, the offcial statement anounces.

St. Queufin Soon to Fall

The much fought for and much desired French city of St. Quentin's expected to fall into the hands of the allies today. The British have much centre title defense of St. Quentin was of immensators itle feefnse of St. Quentin was of immensators itle feefnse of St. Quentin is the Soone canal and this canal, together with nearly all the important parts of the tireless bombardment of allled guns.

The British have made a new advance at Epohy, west of Cambrai. The French are maintaining their pressure against the German positions just to the west of the Chemin des Dames, the famous road running along the creat of the last two years. The position held by the French through Allamant and Sancy, seems to three for the members of the naval uniform. These students will be provident the proposition which has been the scene of terrific fightling many times during the last two years. The position held by the French through Allamant and Sancy, seems to threaten the whole German position north of the Aisne, which has the content the whole German position in orthor of the Aisne, which has been the scene of terrific fightling many times during the last two years. The position held by the Fronch through Allamant and Sancy, seems to threaten the whole German position north of the Aisne.

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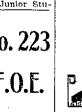
The allies have been victorious over the Bolshevik forces and the Austro-Hungarian prisoners of war who are fighting under the soviet standard. Biagovestchensk, on the Amur river, 375 miles west of Khaborovsk, has been taken by the allies. Since Chitatwas wrested from the Bolsheviki, the allies have moved castward 125 miles purchasing war savings and thrift and occupied the city of Nerchinsk.

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Along the American sectors of the front in Lorraine, patrol encounters and artillery duels have been reported. Bad weather has virtually put a stop to operations for the last two days.

EMBRYO FIGHTERS FLOCK TO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 24.-Thousands of prospective fighting men flocked to Cambridge yesterday, when Harvard



WILL DIRECT Y.M.C.A. WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN

THRIFT STAMP SALES

stamps may not be amiss.

John R. Mott, chairman of the onn R. Mott, chairman of the war council of the Y.M.C.A., has been chosen director general of the war chest campaign that seven national war work organizations are to conduct during the week of November 11-18. A war chest of \$170,500,000 is expected to be raised.

229, and these are divided among the seven months as follows:

January, \$18,043.97. February, \$18,014.29. March \$28,867.21. April, \$38,699.70. May, \$52.385.55. June, \$96,359.38. July, 278 072 45 August, \$62,214.88.

he war savings committee, said today The student soldiers were assigned to the comfortable freshman dormitories. From present indications it is doubtful if all the regular students coming campaign.

"I feel this way about it," the chair-man continued, "if a man can afford to buy a bond he should do so. If he cannot afford a hond, he should purchase a W.S. stamp; and if both of these are beyond his means, he can at least buy a rhrift stamp; and no matter how small the purchase, if his spirit is right, and he is doing his bit to the best of his ability, he will be helping just that much to make the world safe for democracy, and uphold the government in this time of stress.

"I do not know if the practice is in general use, but many of my acquaintances who have bought liberty bonds, and who have coupons which are due on them this month, are putting their coupons into W.S.S. and thrift stamps. It certainly is a sound and patriotic method, and I hope those who have coupons coming due at this time will bear in mind this opportunity to make

That there is humor in the most se rious situations is evidenced following authentic story of the rea-sons one man gave for refusing to make a pledge to purchase W.S.S. When asked why he would not do so, he replied as follows: "I never signed a pledge. I don't drink, but I won't sign a pledge, because I have a constitutional right to get drunk. I am buystamps, but ing and will buy pledge, because I have a constitutional

City Council

Continued

sessed. Mr. Frothingham offered to sell his land to the city in the early part of 1917, but no action was taken the matter. Commissioner Warnock said today that it would be necessary to acquire the land in question in The fact that Lowell invariably goes order to finish off the school grounds "over the top" in all things which help as planned.

The meeting was called at 10.05 with two on the manner in which the people all members present A netition from the Lowell Electric Light corporation for permission to attach wires to poles at Hale and Howard streets was referred to Commissioners Morse and Warnock.

A petition from the Tremont апа Suffolk mills, that a portion of Han-over street be closed, was referred to Commissioner Morse and the law de-

James F. Owens, local chairman of

that he considers the city's response to the government's request that all who can, invest in these "haby bonds," extremely gratifying. "If we keep on the way we have begun," Mr. Owens said, "we shall have a record in this respect of which we may indeed be proud. I wish to say at this time, that the hearliest co-operation exists between the war savings and the liberty loan committees, and we shall do our best to help the sale of liberty bonds in the

their coupons count for Uncle Sam,"

right not to. I am for upholding the constitution."

amounts for which the land is as-

win the war has been proven time and Meeting in Detail again, and in this connection a word or

sum of \$310, Mr. Murphy being the highest bidder. Traverse Jurors Drawn

The following citizens were chosen to serve as traverse jurors at the next sussion of superior court to be held the first Monday of October in Lowell: A. Lamoureux, 152 School, tailor.

Coke Co. for a garage and gasoline in

Whidden street was held over for

It was voted to authorize the city

auditor under the direction of the commissioner of finance to transfer \$1000 from what is known as the Camp Dev-

ons fund had \$247.24 from the appropriation for band concerts to the gen-

On recommendation of Commissioner

Morse it was voted to lay a sidewalk in front of the premises at 15 Clitheroe

street, petition having been made ny George C. Fairburn.

Commissioner Warnock that he had sold the old boilers in city hall basement to M. F. Murphy for the

hearing Oct. 15. Money Transferred

eral expense fund.

Pierro V. De Lere, 126 West Sixth

J. D Desoteaux, 104 Fourth avenue, arpenter. Joseph K. Hollingsworth, 186 Jewett

John W. Cole, 14 Fairfield, restau-

Ambrosa Hindle, 27 Commonwealth avonue, retired.

James E. Burns, 23 State, laborer. Eugene F. Deane, 203 Salem, clark, Frank V. Murphy, 221 Poster, insur-

nce and real estate. Herhert C. Kennison, 33 Harrison, Arthur L. Baldwin, 534 Merrimack,

Frederick R. Cheney, 36 B. tannery. The following were chosen to serve at the Cambridge session of superior

purt to be held the first Monday in John A. McCluskey, 7 Keene, fore-

D. J. Cooney, 649 Westford street, liquor dealer. Cornelius F. Callahan, 84 Forrest, U. S. C. Co.

Joseph M. Corcoran, 40 Fort Hill av.

printer. John B. Gendreau, 71 Boylston, tan-

George E. Ray, Jr., 17 Oak, coach-

For Personal Injuries. A petition for compensation for per

onal injuries sustained by her mother, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, was made by Miss Mary Fitzgerald of 24 West Third street. It was stated that Mrs. Fitzgerald slipped on the Centralville bridge on Sept. II and suffered a broke-en wrist. The matter was referred to the mayor and city solicitor.

A pelltion for compensation for personal injuries and damage to clothing was entered by Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchic Mrs. Ritchie stated that her heel caught In a hole in the sidewalk of the Ce tralville bridge about 10 a. m., Sept. and caused her to fall. Referred.

Land for School

It was voted to buy two lots of land in Clairs street near the new Bart-lett school from Louis R. Frothing ham, the total price to be \$1600. money will come from the approtion for taking land for school pur-

Commissioner Brown reported favorably on the petition of Otis Allen & Son for a garage and gasoline at 206 Mt. Vernon street and it was voted to grant the necessary licenses.

It was voted to authorize the ex-tension of the present sewer in Living-ston avenue to provide adequately for the government houses that are to be constructed there. Mayor Thompson stated that the vote was requested or

the U. S. Housing corporation.

An accompanying vote, instructing the city clark to communicate with the city clerk to communicate with Daniel F. Webster, manager of construction of the housing corporation, and ask that Lowell men be favored with contracts as few men because of the contracts as few men because with contracts as few men because with contracts as few men because the contracts and the contracts as few men because the contracts as few men because the contracts and the contracts are contracted to the contract of the contra with contracts as far as possible, was

also passed.

On recommendation of the city solicitor the claim of Patrick H. Balev for personal injuries was dismissed and the petitioner given leave to with-

Damage to Property

It was voted to pay the sum of \$25.70 to Kate E. Welch in compensation for damages to her property at 49 Hurd street, caused by the falling of a defective tree limb last month.

A contract between Staples Bros. and Commissioner Morse for the furnishing of labor and material for lay-ing sidewalks in Cardinal O'Connell parkway was approved. Adjourned at 10.45 until next Tues-

day at 10 a. m.

Veterans of the famous Civil war regiment known as the Bucktails, have been holding a reunion at Warren, Pa. The volunteers for the regiment were mostly pioneers and woodsmen, all crack shots, and the regiment got its name when one of the recruits cut the tail from the carcass of a buck hanging in front of a meat market and fastened it to artment.
A petition from the Preston Coal and his hat.

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Miss Florence C. Thorne, who has seen on the personal staff of Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor for several years, has been appointed assistant director of the working conditions service of the department of labor. Her duties will be to investigate working conditions in war industries and to adopt rules and means for enforcing certain strenging certain means for enforcing certain



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